

The Weather
Tonight, showers, warmer
Sunday, showers, cooler
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. LXVI.—No. 183. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1937. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Harold Hurd is Seriously Hurt at 10 p. m. on Friday, Victim of Hit-Run Driver

Lincoln Park Resident Sustains Compound Fracture of Left Leg When Car on 9-W Crashes Into Him.

TRAVELS FAST

Bystanders Unable to Tell Make of Car—Troopers Stop North-bound Autos.

Harold Hurd, 47, of Orlando street, Lincoln Park, is in the Kingston Hospital suffering from a compound fracture of both bones of the right leg, as the result of being struck by a hit-and-run driver shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

Mr. Hurd and his wife had been at the Heppner home, a short distance above the Rose Marie Restaurant, on the Saugerties road. Coming out to get into their car, which was parked alongside the road, they had to go around another car to reach their own. As they did so a car came up 9-W, going toward Saugerties and traveling, according to observers, at a high rate of speed. A bystander took hold of Mrs. Hurd and succeeded in pulling her out of the path of the oncoming car, but Mr. Hurd was struck and knocked down. The car went on without stopping.

Mr. Hurd was taken to the Kingston Hospital, where he was cared for by Dr. F. A. Johnston.

The affair was reported to Sergeant Cunningham at Saugerties and he and Trooper Keefe stopped all cars coming north into Saugerties in an endeavor to find the one that had struck Mr. Hurd. They were handicapped, however, by the fact that it had been impossible to obtain any description of the hit-and-run car. One observer of the accident said that the car was going so fast that he had been unable even to see what kind or make of car it was.

WOMAN CHOOSES MYSTERY IN NARCOTICS INVESTIGATION

Reno, Nevada, May 22 (AP)—The pretty young woman whose daring detective work was credited by officers with uncovering a narcotics ring chose the role today of a mystery figure in the amazing case.

An early morning raid yesterday in Reno's Chinese quarter landed Chris Hanson, 58, Federal narcotics agent, A. T. McAvoy, 36, former internal revenue worker, and seven Chinese in jail on narcotic charges.

Sheriff's deputies declared the raid resulted largely from evidence supplied by the young woman, who said she is Joyce McAllister, 27, former Santa Barbara, Calif., State College student. But she declined further information about her identity or background.

Sheriff Ray Root said she served a jail sentence last winter after pleading guilty to passing a worthless check here, gaining release April 11 on "good behavior" credits.

TWO MEN INJURED WHEN WOMAN FALLS FROM HOTEL

New York, May 22 (AP)—A young woman tentatively identified as Margie McDuff, 22, died in a fall from an eleventh-floor hotel window today, and injured two men in her plunge to a Broadway sidewalk.

Detective James Hamill said a note found in her room at the Hotel Bryant indicated she had jumped from the window.

The room was rented by a sister, Rose McDuff, a dress model, who was absent at the time.

The men struck by the falling body were Thomas McGovern, 27, of 36-05 29th Street, Long Island City, and Robert Allen, 23, of 67-117 Dartmouth street, Forest Hills, Queens. They were treated at Polyclinic Hospital.

Treasury Receipts.
Washington, May 22 (AP)—The position of the treasury on May 20: Receipts, \$16,544,450.49; expenditures, \$24,702,942.48; balance, \$1,739,743,131.82, including \$3,526,373.67 of emergency receipts for the month, \$22,074,270.09. Receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30: \$32,673,593.27; expenditures, \$66,023,737.47; including \$3,526,141.12 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$22,350,144.20; gross debt, \$25,150,509,883.12; a decrease of \$397,998.23 under the previous day; gold assets, \$11,927,640,314.23, including \$696,323,529.22 of inactive gold.

Fire on U. S. Transport
Fort Washington, Md., May 22 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept the superstructure of the U. S. Army transport General Rucker, a 10,000-ton dock here, early today. It caused damage which post officers estimated unofficially as high as \$50,000. The General Rucker has been used principally to transport materials between the army war college in Washington and the fort.

Business Certificate
Anthony Quintero of East Kingston has filed a certificate with the county clerk that he is doing business at 340 East Chester street under the style and name of By-Pass Tavern.

H. S. Band Makes Marching Debut at May Day



Soldiers and Sailors To Be Remembered Sunday at Services

Sunday afternoon's memorial program for soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in this country's several wars, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, Mrs. Eugene A. Flicker, chairman; James Krom, assistant, will be as follows:

Selection... Salvation Army Band "Nearer My God to Thee," Chorus Ritual Services.

Prayer, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, Chaplain Pratt Post, 127, G. A. R.

Solo, Raymond DuBois, accompanied by Howard Canfield on Violin.

Address... Mayor Heiselman.

Recitation... Miss Marge Gaynor.

Recitation... Miss Gloria Miller.

Shirley Miller and Deiores Miller.

Solo, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. Raymond Reginald.

Address, J. C. Fraser, High School Faculty.

Strewing of Flowers, Tappan Camp Auxiliary 53, Kingston and Newburgh Camp, directed by presidents, Mrs. Emma Turner Bullis and Mrs. Margaret Rouke.

Strewing of Flowers, Boy Scouts, R. Boughton, Scoutmaster.

Casting of Wreaths, John Holliday, Commander of Pratt Post, 127, G. A. R.

Casting of Wreaths, Tappan Camp, 1, Sons of Union Veterans, James Krom, Commander.

Address, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown of Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Solo, "Boys of the Old Brigade," Raymond DuBois, accompanied by Harold Canfield on Violin.

"America" ... By All.

Recitation... Mrs. Flicker.

Benediction, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole.

Firing Squad and Taps, American Legion.

Representatives will be present from the Spanish War Veterans, William G. Merritt, commander; Joyce Schirlick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, John H. Green, commander; Kingston Post, American Legion, William T. Roedel, commander, and American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Harry Whitney, president.

Tragedy Inquest to Be Held During the First Week in June

Owing to the fact that the district attorney's office is busy working with the grand jury, which will not be ready to submit its report to the court until Wednesday or Thursday of next week it has been decided not to hold the inquest in the Broadway crossing tragedy in which two members of the Kingston fire department lost their lives when the fire truck they were riding crashed into a passenger train, until the first week in June.

The two firemen who were fatally injured were Peter A. Carey and Preston DeWitt.

Ferrill F. Finkle, the fireman who drove the fire truck, is in the Kingston Hospital making a game fight for life. While there has been some improvement shown his condition is still critical.

Soviet Air Base—Address, North Pole

Eleven Men, 13 Miles from Pole After Flight from Rudolf Island, Plant Red Flag on Floe to Establish Polar Station for Top of World Air Path.

Moscow, May 22 (AP)—An intrepid group of Soviet explorers today established the first permanent base at the North Pole as a preliminary to the proposed Moscow-San Francisco air route over the top of the world.

The expedition of 11 men was landed by airplane on an ice floe 13 miles from the pole yesterday, successfully concluding plans that had been worked out in secret for more than two years.

Picturesque, black-bearded Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, director of the Soviet "Northern Sea Route" headed the party which took off from Rudolf Island at dawn. Six hours and 10 minutes later Pilot M. V. Vodopyanov set his craft down on the ice.

Messages which came trickling down by radio just before dawn today indicated the landing was achieved with lack of incident except for temporary damage to the expedition's radio sending apparatus.

In his first message, Dr. Schmidt reported the completion of the mission with the comment that "it is possible to bring other planes here to establish a polar station."

"We send you," the message crackled out, "through the Dickson Island Radio Station, greetings from the North Pole."

The blood red flag of the Soviet Union with its gold-crested hammer and sickle was unfurled immediately, and the expedition set to work preparing for plane loads of equipment and supplies to be flown from Rudolf Island.

Four craft at the new airfield on Rudolf Island, about 560 miles from the pole, were being loaded with supplies and instruments for the air-base and weather observatory essential to the working out of the polar air line from Russia to the United States.

Seventeen men had spent the long Arctic winter on Rudolf Island, about 82 degrees north and 60 east, where they had established the settlement that until now was the most northerly in the world.

Four men will remain at the permanent base at the North Pole for a year studying conditions in the polar "birthplace of weather."

They are Ivan Papanin, in command of the base; Ernest Krenkel, radio operator; Pyotr Shirsov, a hydrobiologist; and Eugene Fedorov, magnetologist.

In preparation for their lonely vigil, the quartet spent the week of February 19 to February 25 in a tiny tent 13 miles outside of Moscow, symbolically the same distance they now are from the pole—living, working and studying in a dress rehearsal of their life on top of the world.

With the 38 other members of the party, they left Moscow March 23 to join the rest of the expedition on Rudolf Island. At that time, high officials denied the group was aiming at the North Pole.

The radio station to be set up will have 70 watts power and will be equipped to operate on both short and long waves. Amateur operators all over the world are expected to be able to communicate with the new settlement at the North Pole.

The station will be centered about a little black, fur-lined hut, 10 feet long and 6 feet 9 1/2 inches wide, equipped with many of the comforts of home.

The four men will have 48 different kinds of food including concentrated meat from 5,000 chickens, concentrated eggs, milk and sausage. No effort will be made by the quartet to keep the some 1,000 miles of ice that will be their "yard" anchored to the pole.

They plan to let it drift as it will, making their observations over as large a region as possible.

Congress Studies Threefold Plan on Economic Front

Rev. Borowski Gets Promotion; Will Say Last Mass on Sunday

The Rev. Francis P. Borowski, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church for the past nine years, will offer his last Mass at the altar of the Polish Church on Delaware avenue Sunday at 10:30, having been assigned to the pastorate of St. Valentine's Church in the Bronx.

In recognition of his constructive work as leader of the Immaculate Conception congregation Cardinal Hayes directed Father Borowski to take charge of St. Valentine's where a severe fire destroyed much of the church property last fall.

Sadness prevails among his flock at Immaculate Conception Church and regret among his friends of all religions of Kingston, who consider his removal, although it is a great promotion for him, a severe loss to the community.

Proposals Expected to Keep Congress in Session Well into Summer—Delayed 3 Months by Court Dispute.

Washington, May 22 (AP)—Administration leaders in Congress set to work today on a threefold economic program which has been shunted aside for three months by the court reorganization dispute.

The President's lieutenants outlined these legislative proposals:

Establishment of a 40-hour week and a 40-cent an hour minimum wage in interstate industries.

Stabilization of farm production and prices, based on a bill offered by major farm organizations.

A regional planning program, dealing with flood control, power, navigation improvement, irrigation and soil erosion control.

'YW' Campaigners At Half-way Mark In Drive for \$7,000

An enthusiastic group of workers gathered at the Y. W. C. A. last evening to give their second report in the Y. W. C. A. budget drive now being held to finance the work of the association for the coming year.

The divisions reported a total of \$3,470.45, which is just below the halfway mark, the campaign goal being \$7,000. The solicitors have had only a small percentage of refusals, the majority of those approached being heartily in sympathy with the work being done for the girls and young women, and willing to contribute. However, in order to secure the goal it is necessary that the amount of the average subscription be increased over the amount given in the past two or three years, during the low mark of depression.

An inspiring message was given by Eugene Teitzel, president of the Uptown Business men's Association, who complimented the teams on their splendid attendance and enthusiastic spirit. He stated that business in general was 15 per cent better and he felt that the workers should be able to secure a larger total than that of a year ago. He went on to state that no real progress could be made by such a splendid institution unless it was able to steadily gain a stronger support.

Some spirited campaign songs were led by Miss Ruth Bell with Mrs. Raymond Rignall at the piano. Then Mrs. G. N. Wood, president of the Y. W. C. A., turned the meeting over to the campaign chairman, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, who gave brief instructions to the workers, stating that beginning Saturday they were free to solicit not only those for whom they had cards, but any other possible subscribers.

The campaign team reports were as follows:

Division 1, the "Do or Die"ers, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, captain.	
Mrs. Stelle, Lieutenant.....	107.50
Mrs. Walker, Lieutenant.....	152.55
Mrs. Staples, Lieutenant.....	90.00
Division total.....	\$323.05
Division 2, Married Women's Club, Mrs. John B. Sterley, captain.	
Mrs. Hutton, Lieutenant.....	178.00
Mrs. Monroe, Lieutenant.....	128.25
Mrs. St. John, Lieutenant.....	263.10
Mrs. Brinnier, Lieutenant.....	257.75
Division total.....	\$827.10
Division 3, Professional and Employed Girls, Miss Elsie Phillips, captain.	
Miss Bailey, Lieutenant.....	93.00
Miss Osterhout, Lieutenant.....	201.45
Miss Millard, Lieutenant.....	270.25
Miss Powley, Lieutenant.....	101.00
Division total.....	\$665.75
Total report.....	\$1,855.85
Previously reported.....	1,584.60
Total to date.....	\$3,440.45

In Honor of Constantine

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, May 22 (AP)—Pope Plus celebrated a special Mass today in honor of the 1600th anniversary of the death of Constantine the Great, first Christian emperor of Rome. Constantine's edict to Milan in 313 A. D. made it possible for Christians to come out of the catacombs and practice their religion in the light of day.

Another John G. I. O.

Chicago, May 22 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor lost an affiliate today after delegates to the International Fur Workers' Union convention voted to swing to John L. Smith. The Smiths will remain here until Monday, then go to Rome. Smith expects to see the Pope.

Al Arrives in Italy

Naples, Italy, May 22 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith, a good sailor on his first transatlantic trip, arrived today. He and Mrs. Smith reached Naples on the Costa Di Savona. The former New York governor said he was happy to say he was not a bit seasick. The Smiths will remain here until Monday, then go to Rome. Smith expects to see the Pope.

Members Appointed to Seek a Compromise Between the Senate and the House

Members were appointed to seek a compromise between the senate's stand for making the corps permanent and the two-year extension approved by the house.

House Debate on Appropriation Bill Will Continue Monday—Tentative Approval for Relief.

Washington, May 22 (AP)—Administration leaders in Congress set to work today on a threefold economic program which has been shunted aside for three months by the court reorganization dispute.

The President's lieutenants outlined these legislative proposals:

Establishment of a 40-hour week and a 40-cent an hour minimum wage in interstate industries.

Stabilization of farm production and prices, based on a bill offered by major farm organizations.

A regional planning program, dealing with flood control, power, navigation improvement, irrigation and soil erosion control.

Sunday Services in the Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister.—10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Dangerous Alphabet."

Episcopal Church of Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor.—7:15 a. m., Holy communion; 11:15 a. m., Holy communion and sermon; 2 p. m., Sunday School.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge.—11:15 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. The Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar. Prayers are asked for blessings upon the pastor. Special Trinity thank offering.

St. John's Church, High Falls, 8 a. m. Choral Holy Eucharist, sermon. The Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar. Intention is especially asked at this time for God's blessing upon the ministry of the pastor. Special offering for the church at High Falls. The evening service will be continued until after Labor Day. Summer schedule: 8:30 a. m., Sunday service.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon).—Sunday school and sacrament services at 10 a. m. in the upper Jewish Center hall, corner of Franklin and Fair streets. Speakers and respective subjects: Elder Mark W. Stringham, "Authority"; Elder M. D. Riggs, "Principle"; Hobbies, "Should Not be in Church." Special musical numbers. All welcome. No collection.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmen-dorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister. Morning service for divine worship at 10:30. Dr. Gates will preach on "The Threat to Our American Liberties." The church school will meet at 11:45 o'clock for opening exercises, led by Ward B. Tongue, superintendent. Primary and beginners' classes are held during the church service.

Bethany Chapel, Washington ave-nue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor. Chapel School for children and young people at 2 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock to which the public is very welcome. The sermon topic will be "The Sermon on the Mount." Hobby Club on Tuesday evening. Junior Society of Christian Endeavor, the Misses Pearl Howard and Edna Davis, superintendents, will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, phone 1724.—9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:45 morning worship, subject, "The Dynamic Force." Thursday, 8:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. The United Lutheran Synod of New York will convene at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 65th street and Central Park West, New York city, May 24 to 27 inclusive. The pastor and delegate expect to attend. If the pastor is needed call up H. La Tour, phone 3772-W.

Reformed Church of the Comfort-er, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Mayskens, pastor.—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Lesson, "The Weakness of Esau." Genesis 25-27:34; 27:41-45. Morning worship service at 10:45. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:15 p. m., to discuss the topic, "What Did Jesus Mean by Turning the Other Cheek?" at 7:30 p. m., Thursday evening. Music for the Sunday morning service will include: Prelude, "Contentment."—Heyser Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light."—Gounod Postlude in C.—Ashford

First Baptist Church, Albany ave-nue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Imitate Their Faith." Bible school session at 10 a. m., Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening services have been discontinued for the summer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Sunday morning musical program: Organ prelude—March—Rogers Male quartet—Come Unto Him—Lesley-Nevin Offertory—Intermezzo—Delibes Baritone solo—Guns—O'Hara Mr. Brigham

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Constant Evangelism, the Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor.—11 a. m., Divine worship, theme, "The Victory of Faith." Music by the Junior Choir, 12:30 p. m., Church School, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent, 3 p. m., Anniversary program by the Lawton Progressive Society, Mrs. Charles B. Harker in charge. 7:45 p. m., Organ prelude, 8 o'clock evening worship. Theme, "Face to Face with God." Music by the Senior Choir. The anniversary supper to be served at 5 p. m., until the evening service. Come and worship with us. You will feel at home.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Public worship at 10:45 a. m., Midweek service at 7:45 p. m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. A. Canfield, 72 McEntee street. Service Club meets for election of officers on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Van Valkenburgh, 329 East Union street. Social evening held by the Service Club on Wednesday at the home of Miss Janet Phillips, 131 Fair street. Women please reserve Tuesday noon, June 1, for luncheon meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society in the lecture room beginning at 12:45 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday at 7:30. Junior Choir rehearsal

hearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship: Organ Prelude, Andante in G. Gounod Anthem—The First Psalm—LaForge Solo, Pilgrim's Song—Tschakowsky Mr. Main Offertory, I love to tell the story—Flischer The Junior Choir Postlude—Beethoven

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "How Old Are You?" C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor will continue his brief series of studies of "Little Journeys to the Homes of Jesus." The tour this week will be to Bethlehem. Music for Sunday morning service:

Prelude—"Andante from Sonata III"—Mendelssohn Anthem—"Hear My Prayer"—Mendelssohn Soprano Solo and Chorus Offertory—"O For the Wings of a Dove"—Mendelssohn Mrs. Johnston and chorus

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector: 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Musical program:

SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude—Cantabile in E minor—Franck Processional—Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty—Dykes Mass in G—Agutter Offertory—Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts—Hopkins Recessional—Come, Thou Almighty King—Giardioli Postlude—March of the Priests, from Athalia—Mendelssohn Walter J. Kidd, organist and choir-master.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 E. Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bible School, 9:30. Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 3 p. m., annual program by the Charity Workers Club. 5-7 p. m., the club will serve. 7-8 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Miss Flossie Miller, president. 8 p. m., annual Thanksgiving sermon for the Charity Club. Both afternoon and evening services promise to be full of interest. Monday night, Mission Circle, Mrs. F. Wade, president. Wednesday night, prayer and praise service. Thursday pastor, choir and congregation worship with Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church in a Community Memorial Service. Friday pastor and messengers will go to Schenectady to attend the Fifth Sunday Executive Board meeting at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, the Rev. F. D. Reid, pastor. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, cor Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzler, M. A., pastor.—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "Keeping a Youthful Spirit." Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. On Monday evening at 7:30, special congregational meeting. During the coming week, Synod of the United Lutheran Church meets at Trinity Church, New York city. On Sunday evening, June 6, Stainer's "Daughter of Jairus" will be presented by an augmented choir.

Sunday's Musical Program Prelude, A Phantasy—C. E. Ford Anthem, Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace—West Offertory, Sweet is Thy Mercy. Barnby

Double Trio Sung by the Misses Duryea, Morris, Schoonmaker, Clinton, Gibson and Mrs. Downer.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday School, George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. At 7 p. m., young people's devotional service. At 7:45 p. m., Dr. Deming will continue a series of sermons "Adventuring With Abraham." Musical program:

Morning. Prelude, "Nocturne"—Frydinger Offertory Solo, "By the Waters of Babylon"—Miss Laura M. Bailey. Postlude.

Evening. Prelude, "Adagio"—Stainer Offertory, Postlude.

Wednesday at 4 p. m., Junior League, under the leadership of Miss Adrika Conno. The pastor's membership class will meet at the same hour. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. A Wall-to-wall service will be held at 10 a. m. The Rev. Prof. Henry Koch, of Concordia Collegiate Institute in Bronxville, will preach the confirmation of the years 1927 to 1937 will also be held in this service. All Walther Leagues and the confirmations of the above mentioned classes are asked to assemble in the parish hall at 9:45. The program of the service will be found elsewhere in this paper. The Junior executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. Communion registration for the English communion service Sunday, May 30, will be held Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The Immanuel senior executive committee meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The United Youth Endeavor workers will meet with the pastor Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Sewing Circle meets Thursday at 2 p. m. The general committee of the United Youth Endeavor meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 p. m. The Immanuel

Senior Walther League announces an entertainment to be given Friday, June 4. The first quarterly offering for the church debt fund will be received at the close of the service Sunday, May 30.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister.—Morning service, 11 o'clock. When Pentecost came it came with new power. Not physical nor mental but spiritual power was manifested. And immediately there came a note of spiritual authority. The pastor will bring a message on the theme, "Power with a Conquering Tread." You are cordially invited to come to this service with your family and friends. A warm welcome extended to all to attend this church with its spiritual message and its Christian hospitality. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. All members of all classes are urged to be present. Blackboard message, "Eternal Values." Christian Endeavor, 6:45 o'clock. The young people have planned a very interesting meeting. Plan to join with them in making this worth while. Tuesday, May 25, monthly business meeting and social of the choir to be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock. All members will please take notice and be present. Thursday, May 27, Church Night service. The pastor will give another of the talks on "Modern Idolatry." The theme will be "Idols of the Cave." Come and share in the meeting.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Al-bany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, rector; the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, pastor: 8 a. m., Holy communion; 9:15 a. m., church school, Walter T. Elston, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., Holy communion and sermon. Order of service:

Processional, Round the Lord in Glory Seated—Cobb Short Kyrie in D Minor—Noble Credo in B Flat—Best Hymn, Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty—Dykes Sermon. Anthem, Sing Praises Unto the Lord—Gounod Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei in G minor—Noble Communion hymn, Let all mortal Flesh Keep Silence.—French Plainsong Gloria in Excelsis—Old Chant Recessional, Holy Father, Great Creator—Smart

Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the parish council at the home of Miss Ida Kerr and Mrs. F. W. Warren, 55 Albany avenue. Wednesday, 6 p. m., acolyte supper. Thursday, 10 a. m., Holy communion; 7:30 p. m., meeting of Men's Club. Robert D. Williams, organist and choir-master. Eugene A. Chilton, layreader.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, 9:45 a. m., Choral Eucharist. The Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar.—Intention is especially asked at this time for God's blessing upon the ministry of the pastor. 4 p. m., Special service for the blessing of the new bell. A memorial to Dr. Cornelius Hasbrouck and his wife, Elizabeth Hasbrouck, their families and church members are cordially invited to attend this service.

Prelude—"Angelus"—Renie Harp solo by Miss Helen Sheldon Processional—"Christ is made the sure foundation"—Smart Psalm 48—"Magnus Dominus" Magnificat—Monk "Ye watchers and ye holy ones" Cologne "In Memoriam to Corbellus and Elizabeth Hasbrouck" by Allan McKensie "Nearer My God to Thee" Special Arrangement by Robinson Miss Helen Sheldon Sermon—"The Rev. William Tudor Buckley, Jr. Offertory—"Largo"—Handel Solo—"Mrs. Gertrude Dupuy Weber. Accompanied by Miss Helen Sheldon Recessional—"We Love the Place, O God"—Jenner Postlude—"Pier"—Hasselman Miss Helen Sheldon

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcop-al Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister.—10 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship with sermon. Junior sermon subject: "Stand On Your Feet." Sermon subject: "The Tie That Binds." 7 p. m., Epworth League, 8 p. m., Evening Worship with sermon. Subject: Series "Comrades of the Way" 7. "Dr. Luke's Daily Dose."

Morning. Prelude—"Gothic March"—Foschini Solo—"Gracious Lord" from "Ruth"—Gaul Edna Rignall Offertory—"Morning Hymn"—Lange Postlude—"Adagio"—Page

Evening. Prelude—"Serenade"—Mark Andrews Solo, Helen Schoonmaker Offertory—"Meditation"—Schultze Postlude—"Gullmatt Monday—8 p. m. The Young Women's Missionary Guild meets with Mrs. A. W. Stall, 77 Van Buren street. Members are requested to bring mite-boxes. Thursday—3:45 p. m., Junior League; 8 p. m., Prayer meeting; 8:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:45 p. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal. May 30th—Union evening memorial service at city auditorium, June 4th—Gorge. June 6th—Children's Communion A. M. Religious Drama "Fine Gold" p. m. June 13th—Children's Day. Parents having children to be baptized, please communicate with Mr. McGrath.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hunter streets, phone 3540, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849—Trinity Sunday, 9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public invited to this German service. 10 o'clock, Sunday school. English service. The church is invited to all services. Monday night at 8 o'clock a special meeting of the Sunday school teachers and secretaries, the choir and the Luther League. This meeting is called by the Sunday school teachers and secretaries. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Men's Club will meet. All members cordially invited, accompanying the nerve-racking

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the members of the uptown circle will be entertained by Mrs. Sophie Snyder at her home, 26 Shufeldt street. All members are cordially invited to attend. On Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock the members of the downtown circle will hold a covered dish supper among themselves in the assembly rooms of the church. Each member will bring a friend. All members are cordially invited to this social event. The pastor, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, will attend the synod which will meet in the Lutheran Holy Trinity Church, 65th street and Central Park West, from Monday, May 24, to Thursday, May 27.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister. Robert Hawkey, choir director. Dr. Julian L. Gifford, Sunday school superintendent.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Reality of God and the Authority of His Word." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "Making the Approach." Musical program for the day:

MORNING. Prelude—"Offertoire in E Flat"—Battiste Anthem—"O Saviour of the World"—Goss Offertory—"The Lord is My Light"—Alltoun Robert Hawkey. Postlude—"Marche Melodique"—Diggle

EVENING. Prelude—"To Spring"—Grieg Anthem—"There is a Green Hill far Away"—Lansing Offertory—"Not a Sparrow Falteth"—Gilbert Robert Hawkey. Postlude—"Tranquillity"—Torjussen Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Tuesday, 3:70 p. m., Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study. Friday, 2:30 p. m., the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies in the church parlor. Devotions. Mrs. Andrew Keefe, hostesses. Mrs. Leonard Huder, Mrs. Thomas Edmonson. Musical selections and a play entitled "The Juniors Lend a Hand." will be presented by the King's Herald Band under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Finch and Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren.

SHOKAN

Shokan, May 21.—James Gaffney of Highland was numbered among the business callers in the hub of the reservoir country Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Bell, familiarly known to her friends as "Aunt Odie," celebrated her 79th birthday last Friday. Mrs. Markie makes her home at the old Markie homestead of her girlhood days along the West Butternut-kill.

Recent callers in the village included Mr. and Mrs. D. Richter of Glendale, L. I. and Mr. and Mrs. George Flicke of the Bronx, all of whom are regular summer visitors to this section. The members of the party were spending a few days at a camp near Stony Hollow. Local sportsmen were pleased at the news that a large shipment of good-sized trout had been liberated in Olive and Shandaken streams. There has been a deal of grumbling in the past about the preponderance of small trout in local brooks and it is thought that this stocking up with legal-sized fish will make life more pleasant for those who prefer to whip the trout streams, rather than wait for a sit-down strike along the reservoir shores.

Mrs. William Mulligan returned to New York Sunday after having spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. G. Fuller, at Mountain Laurel Lodge. Things have been going a little better with the farmers in their spring work during the past few days. The showers, though of frequent occurrence, have not been so heavy as formerly, while occasional breezes have helped to dry out the sodden ground. General planting, however, has not yet been started on most farms, as it appears more advisable to pick stone and kill weeds, pending the arrival of more favorable weather conditions. Early potato planting will start Monday for those who go by the moon or the almanac, and sowing will begin later on in the week, to continue for quite a spell thereafter.

The bridge club of the twin vil-lages has discontinued its weekly meetings until next autumn, a majority of the members being too busy during the summer season to spend much time with the cards. Still another noticeable parking job done by the D. W. S. forestry crew is the beautifying of the young evergreen park on the Winchell's Hill promontory of the west basin. This wooded point, which might be considered as a continuation of the Smith memorial park, is one of the most picturesque spots along the 40-mile Ashokan shore line, while the hill itself is one of several natural barriers lending added strength to the dams and dykes of the reservoir. Louis Trel has 500 duck and hen eggs set in incubators. Many poultry raisers who formerly bought baby chicks at a distance, are now either taking eggs to hatcheries or getting their new stock in Kingston. Shipments of chicks by mail are said to be much lighter than in other years. Paul James of the corner store left town Tuesday on a business trip to St. Louis, Mo. This is Mr. James' first trip to the Middle West since resuming his residence in Olive several years ago.

Mrs. C. G. Fuller of New York has opened her summer home on the north boulevard. John Adair, superintendent of the Reformed Sunday school, led the weekly prayer meeting in the church basement Thursday evening. May 21, 1937, the new Ulster & Delaware Railroad cut at Glenford was practically completed, after continuous operations since the preceding January. This job of cutting deep through Hurley bluestone was one of the outstanding phases of work of re-locating some 11 miles of railroad. For weeks the screech of locomotive whistles, the clatter of machinery and the cries of "Flee!" blasts had preyed on the nerves of residents and annoyed the good Methodists worshipping in their little church adjoining the pine grove, whence the building had been removed from the Olive Branch section within the city's taking lines.

Thomas Matland of Brooklyns has further improved his property in the village by the construction of a driveway and parking space. A sign, "Tom's Cabin," now designates the location of the new Matland refreshment parlor. William Loos and family are now making their home at Inwood, L. I. Mr. Loos, who comes to Shokan on hunting and fishing trips, would like to send his family here this summer if he can find camp accommodations for them.

An unusually light crop of tent caterpillars is noted in the wild cherry and cultivated fruit trees this spring. The reason for this obvious scarcity of the pests is variously defined. Some think that the apparent increase in all kinds of bird life is responsible; others say it is due to the rainy season while a third group point to the large colonies of apparently infertile cocoons by way of accounting for the comparatively small number of nests this year.

A new addition to the summer resort colony this season will be the Francis Doyle of Brooklyn, who have leased a cabin near the Ridge Road. Members of the family will occupy their camp the latter part of this week.

The D. W. S. road maintenance crew has been engaged this week in repairing the pavement of the north reservoir boulevard between Shokan and Boiceville. The men, by virtue of their long experience at this job, have become proficient in the work and it is surprising what a lot of first rate macadam patching they can do in the course of a working day.

Mrs. Oscar Genter and son, Em-mett, returned home Monday from a week-end motor trip to Rye where they visited relatives.

Max Watkins was numbered among the Kingston business men seen on our streets Monday. Miss Kate Walton returned to Kingston Tuesday after having spent a week with relatives here. Miss Walton expects soon to visit friends at Crestfield.

Ray Lane of Boiceville has secured employment as assistant sawyer at Charles Dulaf's mill on Route 28. Herman Wendt, St., has returned to Shokan and is again conducting his filling station and refreshment place on the state road.

MODENA

Modena, May 22.—The play en-titled "Mother Mine", which was to be presented by members of the Modena Epworth League, on Wednesday evening, May 27, has been postponed indefinitely, owing to the non-attendance of the performers at rehearsal. The baseball season being on hand, hours spent in play rehearsal proved irksome, and a decision was reached to postpone the play until interest had revived.

Mrs. Frank Black attended a meeting of the Eastern Star Lodge at Highland recently, when an impressive degree in honor of Mother's Day was presented by a group of members. A pleasing program of entertainment was also enjoyed during the evening.

A small representation from the local fire company attended the current meeting of the Volunteer Firemen's Association conducted at the Mulford Engine Co., room in Glasco, Tuesday evening. A. H. Hutson, assistant engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, was the guest speaker, choosing for his topic, "Values of the Volunteer Firemen." Bill Gardiner's Mountaineers furnished music for the occasion. The next meeting of the association will be conducted in the Clinton Ford Pavilion, with the Tillson Fire Co. as hosts, in June.

Several tests have been made recently by members of the Modena Fire Department to determine the distance from created watersheds, or those of natural origin, to vantage points where connections may be made with other fire apparatus.

Baptist Men Held Club Ladies' Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist Men's Club was held at the church Tuesday evening with a large number of members present, it being Ladies' Night. The club welcomed a fine representation of the ladies at its meeting. The business session was presided over by the president, Charles W. Nestell, who announced the appointment for the coming year. Boy's work, Dewey Bundy; comradeship, George Garrison; religious education, James Davis; athletics, Eli Hall; program, Floyd W. Powell; publicity, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown; sociability, Lester Locke.

He expressed his appreciation for the splendid work done by the club in putting on the Roll-call supper which added much to the fellowship of the annual meeting. The report of the recent council meeting was given which showed the fine spirit of cooperation manifested by the men in handling the affairs of the club. The president announced that the club would conduct a lawn social on the church lawn, Friday evening, June 25, which will be in the nature of a country fair. He also announced that the Men's Club would serve a turkey supper in the church parlors on Tuesday, October 26. The next regular meeting of the council will be held at the home of Lester Locke, 41 Downs street.

After the business meeting the chairman of the program committee, Floyd W. Powell, introduced the speaker of the evening, Attorney Roger Loughran, who entertained those present with a graphic and picturesque account of his work in South America. He spoke of the scenic beauties of the various places visited on the trip south and then gave an account of the customs and habits of the people of Argentina. He interspersed his remarks with many humorous illustrations of incidents encountered while there. All present agreed that it was one of the finest messages which the club has been privileged to listen to and urged his return at some future date. After the entertainment delicious refreshments were served by the sociability committee.

It was announced at this meeting that the next meeting of the club would be in the nature of a picnic to be held in Forsyth Park on Tuesday, June 15. Basket lunch to be followed by soft ball game and other recreation. The families of the members are invited to this meeting.

Australian Aborigines Were Natural Wanderers

The Australian aborigines were true nomads, and lived by hunting as they traveled about. They were less advanced culturally than any other primitive people discovered by explorers. They had not yet reached the higher stone age. Their weapons and utensils were made of wood and bones. Weapons consisted of clubs, spears, and boomerangs. Their houses and canoes were built chiefly of bark, and were flimsy affairs, put together quickly for short time use. They wore only a small loin cloth to cover their nakedness; sometimes nothing.

Subsisting by hunting, growing nothing for food, the tribes were continually moving about from place to place. The only domesticated animal was the dog. When the first white settlers came, their holdings for grazing sheep and growing wheat did not sufficiently curtail the hunting grounds of the natives to cause trouble. True, the natives did not always respect the white man's boundary lines, and there were clashes that led to killings on both sides.

The black men had no idea of property rights in land or animals. To them a sheep was a "woolly kangaroo," fair game for family meal or tribal feast. Sheep killings led to reprisals. Lives of natives were valued lightly, and sheer slaughter of many followed every massacre of a white man.

Annual Walther League Service Sunday Morning

The annual Walther League service will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Henry Koch, Ph.D., of the Greek and Latin department of Concordia Collegiate Institute in Bronxville, will preach the festive sermon, choosing as his text Psalm 127, 1. "Except the Lord Build it, We will be called on all confirmations of the years 1927 to 1937. The pastor of the church, the Rev. E. L. Witte, will address this group briefly, after which all former confirmants will renew their confirmation vow. Mr. Ruth Stelzer will be the organist. The public is cordially invited. The program follows: Processional—A Mighty Fortress Is Our God—Linnam Hymn—Come Thou Almighty King—Walther League Anthem by the Leaguers Hymn—Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken The Choir—The Kingdom of God is Within Us—Rys-Herbert Koch, Ph.D. The Offertory—Jesus, Still Lead On—The Stelzer Hymn—Blessed Jesus Here We Stand The Rite of Baptism Hymn—Let Me be Thine Forever—Hymn—The Rev. E. L. Witte The Roll Call Renewal of the Confirmation Vow Hymn—Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus Postlude—Toccata in D-Minor—Bach

Ancient Prayer Praised Work of Agriculture

"It is only agriculture which helps a man not to be a beggar, and it is only through agriculture that a man can be famous in the world by being called a king. Even persons who possess gold, silver, jewels, and clothing beg from agriculturists. It is food which is life; it is food which is strength, and it is food that is the source of all life. Agriculture is the life of all animals."

This quotation is taken from a Sanskrit manuscript of B. C. 130 in a prayer to "The Glory of Parasara," a Hindu saint, revered for centuries as the prototype of agricultural science.

More than 1,000 years, however, before the advent of Parasara, the farm as the source of food, clothing, and the other necessities for feasting and rejoicing at the various national festivals, particularly at the coming of spring, was emphasized and recorded in the statutes of China by the Emperors Fuh in B. C. 2852 and Shouning in B. C. 2800, the latter being known as "the divine labourer and inventor of agricultural implements."

Guards Copper Art The art of copper-smithing has been the main industry of Villeneuve-Poelles, France, quaint Normandy village for seven centuries, and throughout this time its secrets have been faithfully passed down from father to son to the twenty-first generation. The village industry began in the Thirteenth century when the Knights of Templar formed a commandery here and instructed the villagers in the ancient science of fashioning copper-ware.

BEN BERNIE HIMSELF BROADWAY THEATRE TONIGHT

Here is your chance to buy Prestige-Producing Genuine

ENGRAVED STATIONERY

Prestige is priceless—yet it is yours with Genuine Engraving. Prestige is too precious to price-tag. You'll never find it on a bargain counter or quoted on the curb. But a substantial business such as yours may gain prestige by having your letterheads, business cards and announcements engraved by us.

Now—for the first time—engraved stationery for business or professional use may be had at the price of ordinary imitations. Take advantage of these outstanding values:

BUSINESS CARDS 500 Business Cards, engraved plate included \$7.95
LETTERHEADS AND ENVELOPES 500 Hammmill Bond letterheads (8 1/2 x 11 or 7 1/2 x 10 1/2), engraved plate included \$7.95
500 Hammmill Bond small (6 1/2) size envelopes, engraved plate included \$3.45

ANNOUNCEMENTS 50 Business Announcements, envelopes and engraved plate included, only \$8.95
Each additional announcement and envelope04
SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER 500 engraved business cards, 500 Hammmill Bond envelopes, 500 Hammmill Bond letterheads, engraved plate included, only \$18.95

MEN'S PERSONAL STATIONERY Engraved plate, 200 letterheads and 150 envelopes on 20 lb. Hammmill Bond \$4.95

SPECIAL STATIONERY Special styles for men and women. A choice of lovely colors, monograms and styles of engraving, plate included \$3.95, \$4.95 and up.

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Will Hear Bus Petitions Monday

Albany, May 22.—(Special)—An announcement has been made by the public service commission that hearings will be conducted next week on several petitions filed by the Mount View Coach Lines, Inc., for amending its present certificates, and for taking over routes now operated by Diamond "D" Bus Lines, Inc., between Kingston, Newburgh, and Poughkeepsie.

The hearings are to be conducted in the state office building, New York city, 80 Centre street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by Examiner John F. O'Brien.

The three petitions to be discussed at that time ask consent to transfer the certificates now held by Diamond "D" Bus Lines, Inc., between Kingston, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, to the Mount View Coach Lines, Inc., to amend certificates and join the routes with that now operated by Mount View Coach Lines, Inc., between Kingston and Albany. Authority is also asked for consent to amend the certificate held by Mount View Coach Lines, Inc., to permit operation to the uptown terminal in Kingston, and to transfer from DuBois and Elliott to Mount View Coach Lines a certificate for operation of a bus line from Highland Landing to Highland, and to extend this route to Poughkeepsie.

Activities Next Week at Y. M. C. A.

The schedule of Y. M. C. A. next week is:

- Monday.**
- 9-3—Open gym.
 - 3-4:30—Swimming team practice, boys.
 - 4-30-6—Open gym.
 - 4—Ping pong tournament, Boys' Dept.
 - 4-5—Craft, Boys' Dept.
 - 4—Junior Botanists Club, Boys' Dept.
 - 5—Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of trustees.
 - 6-7—Gym and swim, Hasbrouck boys.
 - 7-30—Meeting of Y. M. C. A. board of directors.
 - 7-30-8-30—Swimming and life saving, B. & Bus. Men.
 - 7-30—Meeting, Hasbrouck boys.
 - 8—Volleyball, Newburgh vs Kingston at Kingston.
- Tuesday.**
- 10-11—Swimming, Student nurses.
 - 10-45-11-30—Orthopedic swimming, special group.
 - 12-5—Open gym.
 - 4-4:30—Swimming, Student A & B.
 - 4—Ping pong tournament, Boys' Dept.
 - 4-5—Crafts, Boys' Dept.
 - 4—Meeting, Jr. Botanist Club.
 - 4-30-5—Non-swimmers instruction, Student A, B & C.
 - 5-5-30—Swimming, Student C.
 - 5-7—Badminton Club, Business Men.
 - 7—Aeronaut Club, Boys' Dept.
 - 7-8-30—Lions Club, gym and swim.
 - 7-30—Meeting, Sea Scouts.
 - 8-9—Open gym.
 - 8-30—Meeting, Lion Club boys.
- Wednesday.**
- 9-3—Open gym.
 - 3-4:30—Swimming team practice, boys.
 - 4—Ping pong tournament, Boys' Dept.
 - 7-9-30—Badminton Club, Bus. Men.
 - 7—Meeting, Hi-Y Club.
- Thursday.**
- 9-45-10:45—Swimming, Polar Bear.
 - 10-45-11-30—Swimming, Y. W. C. A.
 - 3-15-4—Swimming, high school girls.
 - 4-4-30—Swimming, grade school girls.
 - 4—Ping pong tournament, Boys' Dept.
 - 4—Meeting, Nahaho Indians.
 - 5-6—Badminton, Business men.
 - 6-7-30—Gym and swim, Rotary boys.
 - 7-30—Meeting, Rotary boys.
 - 7—Meeting, Jr. Hi-Y Club.
 - 7-30-8-30—Swimming, Business girls.
- Friday.**
- 9-3—Open gym.
 - 3-4:30—Swimming team practice, boys.
 - 5—Meeting, Y. S. Club.
 - 5-6—Badminton, Business men.
 - 6-7—Gym and swim, Schwenk boys.
 - 7-8-30—Barmann boys, gym and swim.
 - 8-9—Open gym.
- Saturday.**
- 9-30—Meeting, Y. S.
 - 10-30—Hike, Friendly Indians.
 - 10-10-45—Swimming, Student C.
 - 10-45-11-30—Swimming, Student A & B.
 - 1-30—Crafts, Boys' Dept.

In Police Court

Clyde Sims, a negro of 115 Broadway, was fined \$3 in police court this morning when arraigned before Judge Culliton on a charge of disorderly conduct. The police received a telephone call that four negroes were having an argument at Newkirk avenue and Broadway, and when the radio car arrived on the scene the three others had disappeared. Frank Kovacs, 36, who said he lived in East Kingston was sentenced to 30 days in jail for vagrancy.

With Pan-American Airways reaching southward across the Pacific from Honolulu, and the Air-France line from Paris to Saigon being extended to serve French Pacific passengers, Australia bids fair to be the cross-roads of air commerce between two hemispheres.

IT'S SWELL OF YOU TO ATTEND "WAKE UP AND LIVE" BROADWAY THEATRE TONIGHT

Ladies' Day Among The Strikers



Much face-scratching and hair-pulling resulted from efforts of the Ladies' Garment Workers' union to organize employees of the Majestic Manufacturing company in Atlanta. Combatants included union pickets, union organizers and employees of the company. Police terminated the hair-pulling contest shown here.

Statue Of George II Blown Up In Dublin



A police explosives expert is shown examining ruins of a bronze equestrian statue of King George II, blown up by a mine in the heart of Dublin. The statue was thrown into the air, landing six feet from its base.

Royal Yacht Cheered By Crew Of Flagship



Passing of the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, in a naval review off Portsmouth, Eng., brought cheers from the crew of the flagship Queen Elizabeth. King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth stood on the bridge of the royal yacht to receive salutes of 140 British war vessels and 17 foreign battleships. (A.P. Radiophoto)

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, May 22.—Mrs. Thomas Snowden of Peekskill spent a few days recently with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Card.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Van Kleeck and son, Stanley, motored to New York today and on their return were accompanied by Miss Sadie Van Vleet, who has been spending several weeks in the city.

The regular meeting of the Dorcas Society will be held Tuesday evening at Polhemus' Tea Room. Mrs. Clark Bonesteel and Mrs. Charles Van Orden will be the hostesses. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Emily Card, who underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital two weeks ago, is improving nicely and was brought to her home here today. Miss Card's sister, Miss Margaret Card, R. N., at Bellevue Hos-

pital, New York city, was one of the nurses in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short spent Friday evening with Mr. Short's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short in Kingston.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Dangerous Alphabet." The newly elected officers of the Epworth League will be installed at this service. Epworth League at 8:30 p. m. in the church house.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Church of Presentation, the Rev.

Martin T. Leddy, C. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Josephine Smith and others of Brooklyn to Christian Smith, by executor, of Ellenville, a parcel of land in Ellenville. Consideration \$10.

Margaret J. Bishop and others of Kingston to Frank D. Manley of West Shokan, a parcel of land in the town of Olive. Consideration \$1.

Samuel and Daisy M. Rose of Walden to Abner H. Birch of the town of Shawangunk, a parcel of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$10.

The acid test of a man's Sunday religion is his Monday's behavior.

VOTE COUNT SHOWS S.W.O.C. VICTORY



Officials of the National Labor Relations Board and the C.I.O. count the ballots which made the Steel Workers Organizing Committee the bargaining agent for workers in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation's plants in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa.

ROYAL FAMILY IN ROBES



Great Britain's royal family is shown in this official photo in their coronation robes. Posing with King George and Queen Elizabeth are their little daughters, Princess Elizabeth (next to queen) and Princess Margaret Rose.

WHEN ROYALTY GOES DANCING



Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of Holland, and her husband, Prince Bernhard, mingling with royalty at four other nations when they attended the coronation costume ball in London.

Lehman Signs 3 More Traffic Laws

Albany, N. Y., May 22 (P).—Three more laws were added to New York's statute books today to promote highway safety.

Governor Lehman signed without comment measures to:

Authorize the motor vehicle commissioner to set up a brake efficiency standard to which all vehicles must conform.

Require the motor vehicle commissioner to keep open to the public a record of every operator's license.

Provide suspension of operators' licenses upon failure to satisfy a judgment for property damage in excess of \$100.

At the same time, Lehman vetoed a measure which would prohibit wholesalers of wine from selling at retail for delivery to a householder.

"This bill unjustly restricts distribution and sale of wines in this state and seriously injures New York state producers of wine," the governor said.

He also rejected a bill designed to permit towns to spend \$10,000, instead of \$2,000 as at present, for erection of buildings to house and store highway machinery and equipment.

Blind Dine With Lions Club Monday

The blind radio artists who will entertain at the Kingston meeting at 3 p. m. on Monday at the American Legion Building, 18 W. O'Reilly street, will dine with the Lions Club in the evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. These artists will also demonstrate their industrial skill in metal work and power sewing machine production.

Persistently broody hens should be eliminated from the breeding flock, says D. C. Warren, Kansas State College poultry husbandry specialist.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE
STATE DIVISION
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
ALBANY

Case No. 6551 May 19, 1937
NAME OF PETITIONER: Kingston City Transportation Corporation
NATURE OF PETITION: Under a certificate issued by this Commission the above named petitioner operates routes Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in the city of Kingston. Said corporation now petitions the Commission for approval of certain changes in said routes Nos. 2 and 3 in accordance with resolutions adopted by the Common Council of the city of Kingston.

AT A TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER HELD AT THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY JUDGE AT KINGSTON, NEW YORK, ON THE 21ST DAY OF MAY, 1937, PRESENT: HON. FREDERICK G. TRAVER, Ulster County Judge.

CLERK: COUNTY COURT—in the Matter of the Petition of Burdette F. Clark and Lester G. Clark to Discharge a Certain Mortgage.

On reading and filing the Petition of Burdette F. Clark and Lester G. Clark duly verified May 20th, 1937, which Petition describes a Certain Mortgage of record in Ulster County Clerk's Office made by Sarah C. Snyder and Jacob A. Snyder as Trustees of the Last Will and Testament of Sarah Snyder, deceased, dated Jan. 15, 1891, recorded Book of Mortgages 215 page 375, to secure the payment of the sum of Four Hundred Fifty-five and 75/100 Dollars, which said Mortgage appears to be defectively discharged and a lien upon the premises of said petitioners, situate in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, and that said Mortgage is paid and that the mortgagee later been dead for more than five years, and no substituted trustee appointed for them, and that such Mortgage has not been assigned or transferred, and that no payments on account of said Mortgage or the interest thereon has been made for more than twenty years since its maturity.

Now on Motion of Burdette F. Clark and Lester G. Clark, Attorney for the petitioners, it is ORDERED that all the parties in interest show cause at a Term of this Court to be held at the Chambers of the Ulster County Judge at the Court House in the City of Kingston, on the 7th day of June, 1937, at the opening of the Court, why said Order should not be made cancelling the Mortgage aforesaid of record. It is further ORDERED that personal service of this Order be dispensed with and that said Order be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, once a week for two weeks.

FREDERICK G. TRAVER
Ulster County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HOOD, KATHRYN M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George B. Kauffman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Kathryn M. Hood, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 261 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 18th day of September, 1937.

Dated, April 9, 1937.
CHARLES R. SICKLER
Administrator

MARTIN F. COMEAU
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
Attorney for the Administrator

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER—Friend Witkow, Plaintiff, against Frank H. Terwilliger, et al., Defendants.

IN SENATE: By a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Ulster County Clerk's Office, on the 8th day of May, 1937, by Lloyd H. Le Fever the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 2nd day of June, 1937 at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows, viz: ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, and State of New York, on the easterly side of Chilton Avenue and being Lots 110 and southerly half of portion Lot 111 on Map of G. M. Ludlum Lots on file in the Ulster County Clerk's Office (No. 159). Said tract being described as follows:

Beginning at a point which is the southwesterly corner of said Lot No. 110 and the northwesterly corner of Lot No. 109 heretofore sold to William L. Hutton and from such point of beginning running easterly along the bounds of Lot No. 109 one hundred seventy feet more or less to the west bounds of Lot No. 120 on said map which line is one hundred feet westerly from the bounds of Public Street thence north 24 degrees 24 minutes east parallel with Tubby Street seventy-five feet six and three fourths inches to a point on a line which shall be substantially the center of Lot No. 111 one hundred sixty four feet, more or less to a point on Chilton Avenue which shall be seventy feet from the place of beginning, thence southerly along Chilton Avenue seventy-five feet to the point or place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed by Frank A. Waters and others to Frank H. Terwilliger and Helen G. Terwilliger by deed dated February 21, 1932 and recorded in Book No. 436, page 119 on September 4th, 1932.

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 8th day of May, 1937.
LLOYD H. LE FEVER
Referee

PETER H. HARP
Plaintiff's Attorney
New Paltz, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—Rondout Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against Ella McManus, Nicholas McManus, Mary McManus Klerman and Catherine McManus Weber, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, in the above entitled action, on the 13th day of May, 1937, I, the undersigned referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction on the 12th day of June, 1937, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., the premises directed by said judgment, to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the easterly side of Division Street, now called Broadway, being Lot numbered fifty-eight and one-half (58 1/2), on map of lands of Edgar B. Newkirk in Rondout, and is bounded as follows: Northerly by Lot No. 35 sold to D. Desmond, easterly by Lot No. 61 sold to Mary Desmond, southerly and westerly by Division Street, now called Broadway, said lot front and rear and runs from said Division Street, now called Broadway, to Lot No. 61 about one hundred feet more or less the same premises conveyed by the said Desmond, with, by deed Charles C. Desmond, dated and recorded as above, and the same premises which are given to security of the said judgment, to be sold as part of the said premises.

Dated May 15, 1937.
WILLIAM G. GROVER
Referee

MARY E. FLEMING,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
117 Church Street, Kingston, N. Y.

THOMAS R. COLE,
Attorney for the Defendant Ella McManus,
117 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 22, 1937.

FASCIST COOPERATION

Mussolini and Hitler, who have
 been working together again after a
 period of coolness, recently invited
 other nations in general, as an Ameri-
 can news service expressed it, to
 "join their cooperative line-up."

After three-days confab between
 their foreign ministers, they urged
 "greater collaboration with other
 powers" so as to obtain for Europe
 "more secure economic and political
 stability."

This might be the beginning of
 better understanding and improved
 relations among the quarrelling and
 suspicious nations of Europe. On
 the other hand, it might be just an-
 other diplomatic trap set by the two
 statesmen who, more than any oth-
 ers, have kept Europe and the world
 upset in recent years. So far, it has
 not been possible for neighbors and
 rival powers to "cooperate" with
 Italy and Germany except by giving
 them what the dictators in command
 of those countries wanted, and what
 they wanted was seldom good for
 the other fellows.

It was Great Britain's final de-
 spair of cooperation from Italy and
 Germany that drove her to her pre-
 sent program of rearmament for her
 own supremacy. That act in itself
 seems already to have done more
 for European peace than any peace-
 ful gesture from London could ac-
 complish. Possibly Rome and Ber-
 lin are preparing now to be "good."
 But London, awaiting proof, will
 continue rearming.

COLOR FILMS

Color has been used in movie
 films intermittently for as much as
 eight years, but it has made far less
 progress than was expected after
 Goldwyn's "Whoopie," because pro-
 ducers felt that color distracted at-
 tention from the dramatic value of
 film dramas. Charlie Chaplin led
 the opposition, calling color films
 "picture postcards."

But "The Garden of Allah" changed that view. Such technical
 progress has been made now that
 Hollywood leaders say, a new era
 is beginning. Samuel Goldwyn him-
 self, who wants to do Marco Polo in
 color, prophesies that "Hollywood
 will swing inevitably to color films
 within a year. Color no longer in-
 terferes with story-telling, which is
 the primary motif behind all motion
 pictures."

If that is the case, the public will
 doubtless welcome the change. Color,
 skillfully used, could add much to
 monotone drama. And maybe in
 time such color will advance beyond
 the imitation of nature and develop
 an art of its own. There are already
 "color organs" which play symphonies
 in color. Progress in that line
 might make our eyes as sensitive to
 color tones and harmonies as our
 ears are to musical sounds.

WAR TOYS AND PEACE

Too much emphasis may be placed
 on the mere banishment of toy sol-
 diers, cannon and guns as a means
 to peace. Several peace groups in
 New York have lately suggested the
 substitution of toy postmen, hod car-
 riers and the like for this type of toy.
 They accept too easily the belief that
 playing with war toys makes a boy
 like war and grow up to become a
 professional soldier. Yet adults who
 remember their own childhood or
 who see much of children know that
 it is quite possible to play war games
 without any warlike toys at all, and
 still grow up to follow very peaceful
 pursuits.

More important for peace than
 keeping war toys out of children's
 hands is teaching them that war is
 preventable and nations can learn to
 live peacefully, as individuals do.

DUKE NEEDS WORK

That royal family situation in Eng-
 land, previously tragic, now grows
 funny. Exiled Edward, it seems,
 telephones too much. He is always
 calling up on the long distance phone
 to tell his kid brother, the King,
 what to do, also volunteering advice

to the rest of the boys, and even to
 his mother. Fancy!
 Now, this is just normal human
 nature. Edward has had some ex-
 perience on the job, and has nothing
 else to do, and so just can't help
 offering advice. And George, with
 no experience in statesmanship, and
 very different besides, needs advice.
 Nobody should know better than Ed-
 ward, by this time, that the only fel-
 low qualified to advise the King is
 Stanley Baldwin. But elder brothers
 will be elder brothers. What the
 Duke of Windsor needs is a job of
 his own.

TEETH AND PITCHING ARM.

One of the stars of this season's
 major league baseball array—an
 18-year-old boy has been insured by
 his club for \$100,000. It is recog-
 nition of the fact that crowds—and
 the gate receipts—follow the spec-
 tacular players.

The same club is taking up a dif-
 ferent kind of insurance for all its
 players. This is annual physical
 examination of the men. Last year
 a favorite pitcher's arm suddenly
 failed him. It turned out that his
 arm trouble was directly caused by
 teeth trouble. The teeth were taken
 care of, the poisons were cleared out
 of his system and the arm became
 as good as ever. Certain crucial
 games might have been won if the
 local infections had been found
 earlier and the dental work done be-
 fore it was time to play ball. It
 seems surprising that the health in-
 spection wasn't routine for teams
 long ago.

That Body of Yours
 By James W. Barton, M.D.

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 Copyright Act)

CHANGES IN BEHAVIOR

Boys and girls who have been
 neat, alert, obedient and truthful
 may begin to show evidences of un-
 tidiness, backwardness at school, dis-
 obedience, and to tell lies or make
 excuses for their defects or deficiencies.

Unfortunately, fathers believe it
 necessary to thrash, and mothers to
 scold until these youngsters acquire
 a condition of "low cunning" in try-
 ing to justify themselves or their ac-
 tions. It is thus often a long time
 before the parents realize that the
 change in character and disposition
 has come on at the age of puberty,
 and that it is possible that some
 physical condition or defect or some
 gland change may be responsible for
 the symptoms. The family physician
 is then consulted.

In some cases the family physician
 finds that there is some physical re-
 ason for the change in appearance
 and behavior. Sometimes it is infection
 from teeth, tonsils, intestine, which
 when corrected restores the boy or
 girl to their previous normal condi-
 tion.

Very often also, it is some distur-
 bance of the glands of the body, par-
 ticularly the glands that change the
 boy into a man and the girl into a
 woman. The thyroid gland lying
 in the neck and the pituitary gland lying
 on the floor of the skull likewise un-
 dergo change or development at this
 time.

In describing one of these cases,
 Drs. Edward Huntington Williams
 and Clifford A. Wright, Los Angeles,
 Cal., in Clinical Medicine and Sur-
 gery state:

"Miss A., aged 16, became listless,
 indifferent, and depressed, assumed
 fixed and strained postures for long
 periods and wept without emotion or
 cause. Her mental processes were
 slow (she was naturally quick and
 alert), dull and confused; she was
 irritable at times; face became vac-
 ant; hands cold and clammy; blood
 pressure low; rate at which body
 processes worked (metabolism) was
 20 per cent below normal."

She was then given thyroid, pitu-
 itary, and ovarian extracts.
 "By the end of the third week a
 great improvement was noticeable—
 blood pressure higher, hands and feet
 warmer, no depression. At the end
 of two months she was transformed
 from a sad, white-faced, slow-mov-
 ing, dazed and depressed young wo-
 man who appeared ten years older
 than her age, into a cheerful, happy,
 normal, vivacious girl."

This and other cases described by
 these two physicians should make
 parents consult the family doctor
 early when they notice definite
 changes in behavior in their boys
 and girls.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

May 22, 1917—Death of Frederick
 Charles Schloft at his home on
 Broadway.

Body of Joseph Crosby, 21, of New
 Paltz, found in Wallkill river where
 he had been out in a canoe.

Former President William Howard
 Taft spoke here under the auspices
 of Junior class of Kingston High
 School.

May 22, 1927—Walter A. Dil-
 worth, 10, of New York city, drowned
 in Esopus creek at Lake Katrine.

Holy Name Societies of Ulster
 county sent big delegation to New
 York city to attend mammoth rally
 held in the Yankee Stadium.

Frank A. Camp of Gage street sus-
 tained a broken nose in a fall at his
 home.

Disposal of all adult stock in ser-
 ious outbreaks of paralysis among
 fowls is recommended by L. F.
 Payne, poultry husbandry authority
 at Kansas State College.

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

SYNOPSIS. Our wild, stormy
 weekend at Farrington Bluff,
 home of Michael's aunt, opens
 with the mysterious shooting to
 death of attractive Jude Blinnhop.
 A series of strange attacks is ap-
 parently explained when we find
 below the bluff the body of Mi-
 chael's mad father, supposedly
 long since dead. Then Aunt Mar-
 tha is shot in the shoulder by an
 unseen hand, and the Skipper,
 Mike's tall and tweedy younger
 aunt, disappears. I leave Mike
 with Gay Palmer, his fiancée,
 and go with William, the chauff-
 eur, to search the stable and
 garage for the Skipper.

Chapter 32

'Find Those Powders!'

It needed no flashlight to tell me that
 the room was empty—empty and
 exactly as we had left it. Walking to
 the wardrobe door, William flung it
 open. The cap and trousers still hung
 where we had found them. Picking
 up the former, William turned toward
 me, a puzzled expression on his face.
 "What's this?" he said heavily,
 pointing to the bullet hole in its
 crown.

Like a flash of lightning another
 brainstorm struck me. I had fired
 Higgins' gun in the garage yesterday
 morning. The Skipper had fired it in
 the library yesterday afternoon. But
 only one bullet had been fired from
 the revolver which Higgins claimed
 to have found in the hall. Unless
 someone had cleaned the butler's gun
 at least twice, there must be another
 revolver on Farrington Bluff, and
 that revolver must be in the posses-
 sion of the murderer!

My stare was making William un-
 easy. "That's a bullet hole," he said.
 "In my theory, William, I did that yester-
 day morning. Miss Barbara and I
 thought we heard someone in the
 closet and we weren't taking any
 chances. I'll get you another cap."

He didn't believe it. I wondered
 what sort of evidence he could be
 piecing together in his stubborn mind
 around a bullet hole in a discarded
 old cap.

"Come along," I said briskly. "It's
 still light enough to take a quick look
 around outside, if we hurry."

We hurried. Clumping down the
 stairs, we raced into the open air.
 This time it in no way revived me.
 I felt as if a tremendous weight sus-
 pended over my head was being
 lowered by a slow, inevitable pulley.
 It was much darker than it had been
 for our search the day before, but the
 clearness of the air made it possible
 to see farther with less difficulty.

It took but a fraction of a minute to
 ascertain that the rocks on which the
 buildings stood and the beach below
 them were deserted. I was already
 sure that there was nothing between
 the bluff and the house, for I had stood
 staring in that direction when I first
 stepped outdoors. I figured that by
 following the driveway we could get
 a pretty good view of the entire
 northern lawn.

Accordingly, down the drive we
 went, William watching to the right
 and I to the left. There was nothing
 unusual. Only numerous sticks and
 limbs blown down by the storm. In
 one place half of a huge elm had been
 snapped off and hung suspended on a
 few retentive fibers, waiting for a
 breath of wind to send it hurtling to
 the ground. At the foot of the drive,
 water still seethed through the nar-
 row gut separating us from the main-
 land.

From this point, where the bridge
 usually stood, the driveway of the
 Bluff sweeps off in a rough circle—one
 section going toward the garage, the
 other toward the house. We followed
 the latter, and at the house we
 branched off to the path which runs
 from the west terrace to the tennis
 courts and beyond them to the boat-
 house. Even less of the pier was
 standing now. A few piles still held
 their ground, but they were sinking
 propheticly in the boiling water.
 The boat-house was still completely in-
 undented. Slowly with difficulty we
 climbed the rocks, scene of Michael's
 downfall. No one and no trace of any-
 one.

I Look Over The Bluff

"WELL, William," I said, "we may
 as well go back to the house."
 He made no reply. I puffed down the
 rocks, nursing my stiff fingers and
 treading gingerly on mud and ice. The
 water was waiting colder by the
 minute and our raincoats were not
 exactly adequate. The storm, decided-
 ly, was over.

William had nothing to say through-
 out the walk back to the house. I
 fancied him busy with his own
 thoughts, in which he was no doubt
 hanging me with the last bit of evi-
 dence. My own thoughts were dismal.
 I was thinking that the things hap-
 pening during the Skipper's first dis-
 appearance weren't exactly calculated
 to cheer us up about the second one.
 Where the devil could he be? Far-
 rington had been taking care of M. Far-
 rington before lunch, and no one had
 seen her since but Higgins, when he
 received his orders for an early lunch.
 That was three or four hours ago.

Avoiding the game room door, we
 swerved along the rear terrace in the
 direction of the kitchen. As we did so,

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, May 21—Mrs. Katie
 Schoonmaker spent Sunday with Mr.
 and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker in Nap-
 anoch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhout,
 of White Plains were visitors at the
 home of Mrs. Osterhout's sister,
 Mrs. Mary Heidrich, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler of
 Accord called at the Whitaker home
 on Wednesday afternoon.

All Ladies Aid members are urged
 to be present at the all-day meeting
 in chapel on Wednesday, May 26.
 Luncheon will be served at noon.

Miss Frances Schoonmaker and
 girl friend of Poughkeepsie spent
 Tuesday with former's mother, Mrs.
 Minnie Schoonmaker.

Mr. A. A. Sea of Ghent and Mrs.
 Frank Wedge of Morris, Conn., spent
 a few days in town this week prepar-
 ing the house for barracks to the
 New York police for Board of Wa-
 ter Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson
 spent Thursday evening in Ellenville.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rausler Vandemark
 and son, Roland, and Mr. and
 Saul Vandemark called on Mr. and

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The gypsy prob-
 lem was bad in New York, as
 usual, last winter, but they got out
 much earlier than hoped for this
 spring. Gypsies seem to think
 there is no place like New York
 for hibernating during the cold
 months, and, much as they are
 unwanted, there isn't a thing the
 authorities can do about it.

Many of them stay in respect-
 able neighborhoods, paying sumptu-
 ously for apartments, but not in the
 style you would suppose. And
 that's the annoyance. They have
 ten, or go-between, unknown to
 the real estate agent.

For instance, a well-dressed fel-
 low of good appearance will lease
 an apartment for the winter, pay-
 ing cash. To the real estate agent,
 people's chagrin, however, he doesn't
 move in. Instead, perhaps 20 or
 25 gypsies will move into a four-
 room apartment. They sleep four
 and five to a bed, doubling up on
 pallets on the floor, and living like
 pigs in an atmosphere originally
 created for gentility.

AS SOON as the neighbors be-
 come aware of the calamity
 there is always a howl and many
 angry stories of protest, but there
 isn't anything anybody can do. If
 the real estate people attempt to
 evict, a suave lawyer appears with
 a copy of the lease, or contract,
 duly signed before witnesses. Thus
 legally protected, they stay till the
 nomadic urge returns.

Happily, this has been a mild
 winter, and the caravans—not the
 picturesque wagons of yore, but
 fast limousines—have hit the road
 at an early date, making for the
 southwest, where the hot climate
 and long distance between towns
 are more to their liking.

Gypsies are a dirty lot, however
 much one may admire them for
 the wealth of romantic lore they
 represent. As a rule they are re-
 garded as thieves, and they almost
 never think of taking a bath or of
 changing clothes until their linen
 rots on their bodies. They have no
 respect for law, they conform to
 no regulations save those necessary
 to save their skins, and their
 livelihood often is gained through
 bartering and theft.

LITERATURE is filled with ro-
 mantic tales of fabulously
 beautiful and chaste gypsy maids.
 If such damsels exist I would
 greatly admire seeing one. In the
 last five or six years I have seen
 some thousands of gypsies, but
 never one that could even remotely
 be called beautiful. But then,
 maybe that was because of the
 dirt. Beauty just cannot be seen
 when it is covered up—even on
 gypsies.

Sundown Stories
 Willy Nilly's Happiness
 By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I SHOULD have asked the doc-
 tor about my ears and put some
 plaster on them while I was in
 bed," said Willy Nilly as he got
 up the next morning. "That was
 foolish of me, but really I felt so
 sick at first that I couldn't fuss
 about my appearance."
 "Well, I won't stop to bother
 about them when at last I'm going
 to have this beautiful holiday."

He went downstairs and there
 were all the Fuddle Muddlers,
 looking trim and neat. How neat
 the room looked! "You cleaned it
 for me!" exclaimed Willy Nilly. "Yes, you're
 certainly spoiling me. But now I
 must do a few chores—attend to
 my garden a bit and have every-
 thing in order before we start, and
 then see that all the things we need
 are in the trailer."

There's not a thing for you to
 do! barked Rip as he jumped up
 and down now that they were to
 let Willy Nilly know of the sur-
 prise in store for him.
 "Yes, everything is done," bleat-
 ed Sweet Face, the lamb. "The
 stairs in the Empty House are
 mended, the house is cleaned, your
 garden is all right, and Puddle
 Muddle is looking its best as you'll
 notice when you step outside."

"And we've packed the trailer,"
 growled Jolly Bear.

Willy Nilly stepped outside the
 door and the Fuddle Muddlers led
 him anywhere to show what
 they had done.

"It's no more than you deserve,"
 cawed Christopher.

But Willy Nilly thought his
 heart would burst with happiness.
 What friends he had! And the Fuddle
 Muddlers were full of joy be-
 cause their beloved little man was
 well—and they were going to have
 a holiday—and were ready to start!

Hobos Now Pass Up City With Woodpile

Springfield, Ill.—A huge pile of
 wood is now used to lessen the
 stream of transient hobos into
 this city.

"Any itinerant who is given a
 night's lodging is required to
 chop wood at the city woodpile,
 which stands in the Salvation
 Army's yard."

Before the advent of the wood-
 pile an average of 100 hobos
 daily were bedded at the cost of
 the city. Now there are about
 a dozen each night.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Too many senators want to run the
 nation's foreign affairs and too many ambassadors want to
 run its domestic affairs.

Senator Nye of North Dakota and several others became
 rightfully wrought up over the
 letter Ambassador Dodd sent from
 Berlin warning the nation against
 a plot of some unnamed billionaire
 to put a puppet dictator in the
 White House.

But almost at the same hour the
 state department and its outlying
 ambassadors were stirred to the
 depths when Senator Nye de-
 manded that the state department
 impose an arms embargo against
 Germany and Italy, or show the
 reason why not. It was his idea
 that the anti-fascist filibustering
 expeditions into Spain constitu-
 ted a state of war which justified
 the United States going into the
 shuddering conclusion that is con-
 templated in the neutrality act.

In a way that amounted to a re-
 quest for an investigation, the
 senate did not at once act on it,
 to the undying gratitude of the state
 department.

Surprise

SENATOR NYE is a hound for
 neutrality and staying out of
 Europe's affairs, hence the state
 department was wide-eyed with
 perplexity at his action.

But on the other hand, the sen-
 ate was doing very well at confus-
 ing the court business without out-
 side aid when Ambassador Dodd
 cut loose with suggestions on how
 to do a more complex job of it.
 Again Nye was out for an investi-
 gation of why he did it and who
 was the billionaire. And he was

May Cost Job

AMBAASSADOR DODD, who has
 spent far more years being a
 college teacher of history than a
 diplomat, really gave the senators
 a fine take-off for an investigation.
 It isn't altogether likely such an
 investigation will be ordered, but
 the letter may cost Dodd his post.
 The air has been a-tingle for
 months with rumors he was to be
 replaced. He may have heard the
 counting and so decided on a final
 fighting line.

But a senate hunt for the con-
 vining billionaire, suspected by
 Dodd would be a thrill-hunt unre-
 strained.

Rockefeller, Morgan and Ford
 have been the only ones recently
 named by the title of billionaire.
 But times change, and no telling
 what might be shaken out by a
 senate investigation.

Special Policeman Named

Ellenville, May 21—Earl West-
 brook was chosen special policeman
 by the local village board as a special
 meeting held on Wednesday eve-
 ning, from a list of seven contestants.
 The appointment is for the summer
 months only.

Local Girl On Radio

Ellenville, May 21—Miss Frances
 Kless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Augustus Kless, of this village, will
 play on the children's program,
 which is to be broadcast from Sta-
 tion WGY at Schenectady at 10.30
 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Kless
 is a pupil of Walter J. Kidd, of
 Kingston. Her selection for Satur-
 day's broadcast will be "The Flight
 of the Bumblebee."

R. C. Marvin Buys Home

Ellenville, May 21—Reinhold C.
 Marvin, of the Marvin Millworks,
 Inc., has bought the Oliver Broughton
 house on the Leurenkill road, which
 he has occupied with his family
 since they moved to this village about
 a year ago.

Dwight Decline Home on Visit

Ellenville, May 21—Lieut. Dwight
 Dine of the United States Aviation
 forces, who is stationed at Mitchell
 Field, L. I., visited his parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. John H. Divine, over the
 week-end.

Dinner Bridge

Ellenville, May 21—Mrs. P. H.
 Decker entertained twelve guests at
 dinner and bridge at the Wayside
 Inn, Tuesday evening.

Sampson-Severing

Ellenville, May 21—Miss Dorothy
 Severing, of this village, and Elbert
 Sampson, of Baldwin, were married
 on Saturday, May 15 at St. Mary's
 Church by the Rev. Joseph



The Moss Feature Syndicate
Greensboro, N. C.

A patrol wagon isn't much of a car, but it'll do in a pinch.

Stranded Motorist—Say, do you know anything about automobiles? Suburbanite—Sure! That's why I'm riding the street cars.

We might get along better in our personal and family affairs, too, if so many with bicycle incomes were not riding around in automobiles.

Teacher—Who knows what a grudge is?
Pupil—That's where you keep a car.

The one big difference between the large city and the small town is that you get run down by automobiles in one and gossip in the other.

Mrs. Hall—Does Wilbur still race trains to the crossing?

Mrs. Bell—No, it's too tame. He traded his car for a motorboat and tried to cross in front of a battleship.

These trailers are said to have everything found around the home, even to a mortgage.

His car had struck a pedestrian at the village crossroads. The victim was lying unconscious and the villagers were standing around with their mouths open.

Motorist—Don't stand there doing nothing. Run and get the doctor!
Nearest Native—Tain't no use, mister. That's him you've run over.

Read It Or Not

The sale of five million new automobiles in 1937 is the forecast by leading automobile executives. If that happens prosperity should make its appearance in all lines.

Two negroes were boasting of the merits of their respective cars, both typical, worn shabby wrecks.
Sambo—Dey's jes' one reason why Ah kain't run dis here car ob mine 200 miles an hour.
Rastus—And what's dat reason?
Sambo—De distance is too long to de shortness ob de time.

ROADS

There are roads that are small.
There are roads that are long.
There are roads where we wander at will;

But the best road of all
For the bold and the strong
Is the road to the top of the hill.

Now that he is in this hemisphere, Leon Trotsky would seem to be a natural for some alert salesman of automobile trailers.

Mrs. Harris—Why you're home early from the police court this morn'ing.

Mrs. Perkins—Yes, they put me out for applauding when my husband got six months.

Be brief. Nobody would know Lincoln's Gettysburg address if it had been ten times as long.

Jasper—I tell you it keeps me hustling to support two wives.

Friend—You don't mean to hint that you've turned bigamist?

Jasper—Oh, no. My boy William got married a month ago.

The goal of every man is to make money faster than his family can spend it.

Friend—You didn't take a vacation this year, did you?

Man—No, I thought I needed a rest.

Wife—I hear Janet Brown married an athlete.
Friend—Yes, it says in the paper he walked down the aisle with the bride on his arm.

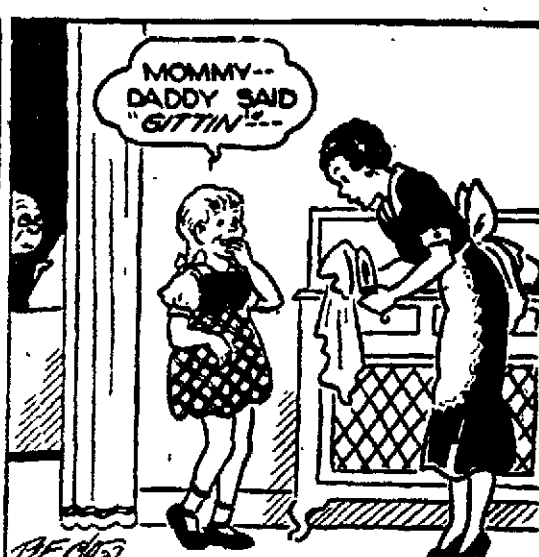
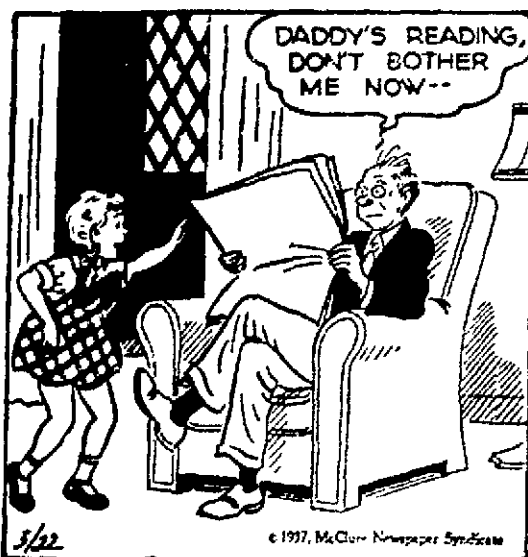
Grimaldi, the Famous Clown
Joseph Grimaldi, the most celebrated of English clowns, was born in London on December 18, 1778, the son of an Italian actor. When less than two years old, he was brought on the Drury Lane stage and at the age of three he appeared at Sadler's Wells. As the clown of pantomime he was considered without equal, his greatest success being in "Mother Goose at Covent Garden." He retired in 1828 and died on May 31, 1837. His memoirs were edited by Charles Dickens.

How Cats Sharpen Claws
Cats clawing at tree-trunks are commonly said to be "sharpening their claws." There seems to be a truth in this, says Science Service, in a quite different sense from the usual understanding of the phrase. If you will look at the bark where your cat has been scratching, you may find the split fragments of old claw-coverings. Pussy has been getting rid of her old claws, releasing the new-grown, needle-sharp ones that have been underneath.

Ancient Site
Gripsholm castle is closely associated with Gustavus Vasa, the liberator of his country from foreign yoke and the founder of the Swedish state in its modern form. It was back in Gustavus Vasa's day that the castle's famous portrait gallery was started—a collection that has grown through the centuries to practically the largest in Europe.

ALICE FAYE
IS IN IT, TOO
—BROADWAY THEATRE
TONIGHT

HEM AND AMY.



LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS—

By Frank R. Beck.

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Wake Up and Live."

Here's what is rated to be the best musical comedy offering of the year with Band Leader Ben Bernie and Columbian Walter Winchell joining forces to bring you a fresh and invigorating new treatment to screen musicals. The laughs are spontaneous, the songs are well rendered and tuneful and the whole show slides along in an entertaining and merry fashion. Alice Faye, Jack Haley, Patsy Kelly and Ned Sparks are featured players but Jack Haley, in the role of a bewildered radio entertainer, steals the show with one of the funniest and most enjoyable characterizations seen on the screen in many a day. A 20th Century Fox presentation.

Kingston: "Cafe Metropole." One of the raciest of this year's plays gallops into the Kingston headed by the risqué Tyrone Power and a fine cast of supporting players. It's a light, effervescent comedy of the romantic school wherein two young people fall in love and reach a happy ending only after much subtlety and scheming on the part of a cafe owner. Staged and presented in an extravagant manner by 20th Century-Fox, the action was directed by Edward Griffith and featured in the cast are such notables as Loretta Young, Helen Westley, Charles Winninger and Gregory Ratoff. The music in this one is exceptionally tuneful, the comedy is well sustained and acted and the romancing of the Power-Young team is about the best that the screen can offer today.

Orpheum: "Two Wise Maids" and "Dodge City Trail." A comedy and a he-man drama are the features at the Orpheum; the first a laugh fest with Allison Skipworth and Polly Moran, the second a blood and thunder tale of the northwest with Charles Starrett.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "Find the Witness" and "Bar Z Bad Man." Murder under strange circumstances starts and ends the best of the double features at the Orpheum with Charles Quigley and Rosalind Keith featured. "Bar Z Bad Man" is another of those western yarns, wherein the misunderstood hero finally wins the girls and the respect of all. Johnny Mack Brown is starred. An added feature on the Sunday bill is the Dick Tracy serial.

The kind of starch used in finishing a cotton fabric not only decides its stiffness but also may affect its strength, reports Miss Margaret Furry, textile chemist of the Bureau of Home Economics who has recently

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—At the zero hour, when the director says "Roll 'em" and a movie scene gets under way, actors react in different ways.

Most of them appear calm, poised, completely at ease. But inside, what goes on! They are standing before the camera, the clapper has held that black and white board with the mystic symbols of scene identification before their faces, and popped it shut—clack!—and they're on their own. "It's like jumping into a pool of ice-cold water," says Clark Gable. Watch Gable in the just-before-the-battle stage, and you'll see him grab the lapels of his coat, then suddenly relax. That's a pose-retainer for him.

Myrna Loy gets the same psychological effect by adjusting her hair, ever so slightly, even though it's all been done before by the expert on the set.

No Worry To Shirley

Shirley Temple, youngest of the trouper, shows least concern of any. She'll stand there grinning confidently, through take after take, while a veteran like C. Aubrey Smith, twice floored by "blown" lines, braces himself for a third attempt.

Marlene Dietrich usually touches her make-up, steps on to the scene of action, and waits for the clapper to sound, all very coolly. Joan Crawford looks tense, and is tense. Usually she has had phonograph music to key her emotionally just before the scene. Then she steps forth to battle, clears her throat and is ready.

Bette Davis is intent, but not tense. Robert Taylor has a habit of straightening his tie, screwing up his face, but Robert Montgomery merely keeps up his usual stream of lively chatter. Dick Powell, used to his part too, shows no nervousness. At the signal he can turn on his grin or make a face.

An Ear Fuller

Warner Baxter, seasoned veteran of many "Roll 'em" calls, still unconsciously pulls at his ears and nose. Frank Morgan twirls the ends of his mustache, and Lionel Barrymore walks away from the camera, then back again.

Joan Bennett becomes, for the moment, a frantic gum-chewer. But she disposes of it, in case this bothers you, before going in front of the camera.

made a series of starch investigations.

Leibowitz Would Close Down Poolrooms To Throttle Crime

A seemingly endless procession of boys and young men coming up for sentence in America's criminal courts has prompted Samuel S. Leibowitz, famous "attorney for the defense," to set down his impressions of the social problems involved and to suggest a way out. Mr. Leibowitz defended the Scottsboro boys; Vera Street, New York "passion slayer," and interviewed Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the death house.

By SAMUEL S. LEIBOWITZ

As Told To

Charles Norman

Feature Service Writer
New York—I sat in the counsel room of the death house in Sing Sing not long ago.

There were three of us—I, a guard and a boy of 18 who was slated to go to the chair that night. He was only 17 when arrested. He had that pink complexion they all get when they near the end up there. I can't describe it—it's like a drop of blood in water.

Besides the three chairs we were sitting on, the only other furniture was a desk and a hatrack. Outside it was raining. It always rains on execution day in Ossining.

As I talked to the boy in the old short and frayed trousers they had given him—why waste anything better on a man who had only a few hours to live?—word was brought that his sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment.

In For Life At 18

I waited a few minutes to let him straighten himself out. Then I said: "You know, of course, that in a few hours you would have been dead."

"Yes," he said, without looking up. "Tell me, what can you say to the millions of boys outside that might keep them from landing here?"

"Stay away from bad companions," he said.

In his eyes there was the look of



Attorney Samuel S. Leibowitz

We have visiting nurses and health stations—why not crime prevention bureaus?"

A man who wished for another chance. If he could only have it to do over—

Life in prison at 18! In 10 years he will crack. They all do. One day they are seemingly normal; the next they go haywire. Wardens will tell you about that. Prison does that to a man.

Chain of Circumstances

The boy I was talking to was not the criminal type. On the contrary. He had been caught up in a chain of circumstances from which there was no escape. Bad companions caused

his downfall. He lost his job over an eye injury. He had no place to go and started to associate with boys on the corner and in poolrooms. They told him they planned a hold-up and that nobody would be hurt; that it was a cinch. When the time came he tried to back out and they said he was "yellow." So he went along.

It didn't work out as planned, and a man was killed. Three of his companions went to the chair.

Problem's Growing

That is the appalling thing—boys in prison, hundreds of thousands of

them—boys being put to death as criminals and killers. Look at the average age of the death house inmates—in Sing Sing it's 20. Why, when I started my law practice 20 years ago, the criminal class was adult—mature men came up for sentence. Now it is shocking to see this procession of boys, some just out of knee pants, on the way to cells and death.

Urges Prevention Bureaus

A basic cause, of course, is economic. In the poor districts, our so-called "crime areas," where can a boy go but to the poolroom and dance hall for companionship? From that point on, the downward path is easy. I would like to see all poolrooms abolished; I would like to see a return to authority to a respect for home, church and the law. Morality is in the habit of doing right. We must start with the child—and not bestir ourselves with the criminal.

I would like to see an agency in our "crime areas" working with underprivileged children, knowing their activities, guiding them, keeping them on the right path. We have visiting nurses and health stations—why not crime prevention bureaus?

The child who has been brought up in the habit of doing right seldom finds his way into the defendant's dock of our criminal courts.

All chicks hatched in March should be moved to summer pasture during May, advises R. B. Thompson, Oklahoma A. and M. College poultry specialist.

IT'S STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE TIME AGAIN

And you still get that good Old-Fashioned Kind of Strawberry Shortcake at the Central Lunch. If you prefer just a piece of sponge cake with a carefully chosen berry poised in splendid isolation—well we just don't make it that way.

Ours is shortcake and the berries don't get lonesome. Incidentally these early berries are delightfully juicy and delicious when crunched just a few minutes before served in shortcake.

CENTRAL LUNCH

484-486 BROADWAY.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tree which yields a fruit used for preserves

7. One who belongs

13. South American rodent

14. Character in "Jolly of the King"

15. Consequently

16. Occurring at uniform intervals

18. Symbol for lanthanum

19. Engage for service

21. Epoch

22. Shortening

24. Old province of Japan

25. Creep away meanly

27. Part of each golf hole

28. Everlasting poetic

30. Church of a monastery

32. Midday

34. Kind of fuel

35. Side

38. Gales

40. Mother of mankind

42. Lock of hair

44. East Indian split pulse

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

STEP RACE ERR
APAL IDLE NEO
SURA GEOLOGIC
HELICONS MINK
NOR ERIN
ADJUST STATERS
RAN TRASS EAT
CRINOID CARTE
VEND SAP
OVER DEPLORES
MARONITE LORE
ERS ENTE LAST
NYE EGAD ORES

45. Fastened securely by a belt or cord
47. Knock
48. Small island
49. State bordering on the Mississippi abbr.
50. Glassy or transparent
51. Symbol for purpose
52. Tellurium
53. Thorougfare
54. American spotted wild cat
55. Cylindrical

DOWN

3. Highest note of Guido's scale

9. Kind of fertilizer

10. Two: prefix

11. Dinner course

12. Misanthrope

17. Articles worn by the ancient Jewish high priest

20. Come in again

23. Is present at

25. Force air noisily through the nose

26. Is aware

29. Fish eggs

31. Snow runner

32. Tell

33. One skilled in the laws

35. Navigate the air: colloq.

37. Local

39. Originator of the atomic theory

40. Consisting of half frozen rain

43. Track of a wild animal

46. Pronoun

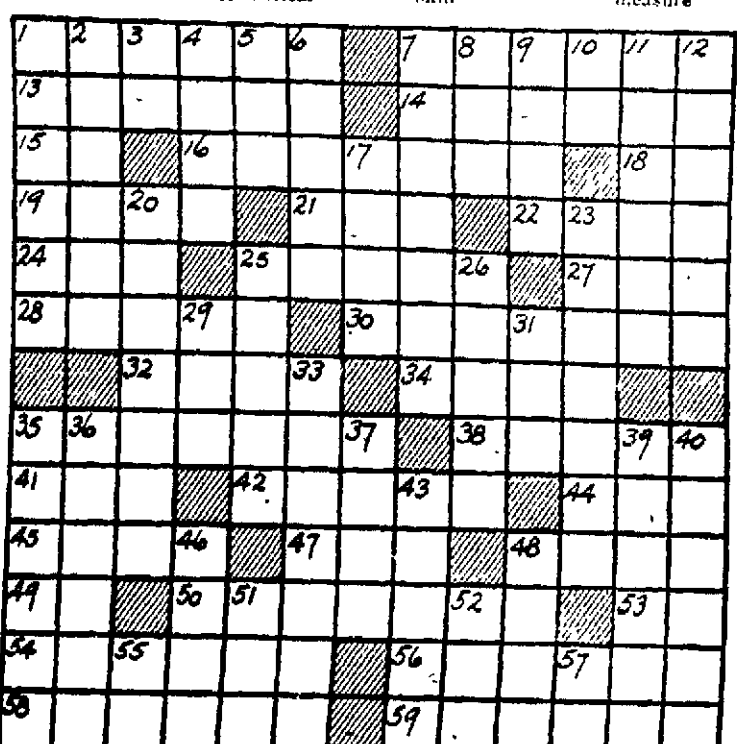
48. Roman date

51. Still

52. Congealed water

55. Public carrier: abbr.

57. Chinese measure



Rival Claimants Bow Before You

HAS it ever occurred to you why the coronation of the King of England is so long deferred after his succession? The most important reason is to allow the Herald's College to investigate all claims of precedence and to decide in minutest detail the order of the procession into Westminster Abbey.

But here, daily, a process strangely similar goes on. Here rival claimants to precedence also come forward. They are the manufacturers, the merchants, the department stores, the business houses the insurance companies. They advance the cause of their products or of their services with integrity and conviction. And their advertising is their heraldry.

In this newspaper you may see their merits and their claims, their histories and their reputations put forth. And you may act as the Herald's College, the court of final decision. It will pay you to study the advertisements so that you may know what should come first in rank and so that you may regard the trade-mark as a herald regards the coat of arms.

PARADE

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Try Exercise To Forestall 'Figure Age'

New York (AP).—"Exercise" is among the first of the ten commandments of beauty.

It helps to hold the weight normal and the figure to the slim lines which are essential to chic these days. It firms the muscles of the abdomen—one of the first spots to betray "figure age." It stimulates the circulation, aiding general health and contributing much to skin tone and beauty. Left without it the most beautiful figure loses its grace, elasticity and youth.

Since modern life affords less opportunity for exercise than that of past decades, most modern beauties make setting up exercises a part of their beauty regimen.

Here are three of the outstanding exercises in the Arden system for limbering, stretching and reducing:



PUSH AND PULL

Stand with the feet about 25 inches apart, the left foot forward. Push forward across the body with the right hand, extending the arm and slightly bending the left knee. Pull back with the right arm, bending the trunk backward and swinging the weight of the body to the right leg. Finish with the right elbow bent and the left arm extended. Repeat ten times. Change stance, putting the right foot forward, and reverse the exercise.



WALL CLIMB

Sit sideways close to the wall with the legs stretched straight along the side boards. Swing around, keeping the hips close to the wall and placing the feet up on the wall. Walk up the wall, lifting the spine vertebra by vertebra until you are virtually standing on your shoulders. Relax and allow the feet to slide slowly down the wall until you are again lying flat. Repeat five times.



KNEELING EXERCISE

Start in a kneeling position with the knees and palms of the hands on the floor. Swing the right leg up in the air, turning the head to look back over the shoulder toward the upraised foot. Bring the knee back to the floor. Repeat with the other foot.

Those three exercises, done every morning before you take your shower, will do much to keep you limber, your waist slender and your hips slim.

For a slightly different vegetable dish serve broiled tomatoes with buttered spinach covered with a thin cheese sauce. Arrange the vegetables in a shallow pan or glass pie dish. Broil or bake them for five minutes—just long enough to allow them to become browned on top and very hot.

Long envelopes are an excellent means of keeping special household information clipped from newspapers and magazines. Index each envelope on the outside and then file it in a shoe box.

Bathing Suits Are Brief As Ever This Year, But They're Called Swim Suits Or Maillots



FLORAL SUIT OF RUBBER

A bright blue floral pattern accents one of the season's smartest swim suits. Suit and accessories are of rubber. The one-piece cut is known as "maillot" and features a halter neck and comfortable, low vee neckline.

By JOAN DURHAM

(AP Feature Service Writer)

There's one word shoppers for swim suits will hear a lot this season.

It is "maillot."

It's a French word meaning "long clothes" or "swaddling clothes." Applied to swim suits it means "all-in-one-piece."

The expression "bathing suit" by the way, is out of date; "swim suit" it is now. "Bathing suit" belongs to the era when women who couldn't swim wore suits merely as an excuse to sit on the beach.

Swim For Health

Now, doctors advise tired housewives and office girls alike to try swimming. It's the best of exercises, they insist—and it is less expensive than most sports.

Swim suits are as brief as ever this year. But, they differ in their brevity.

Last year's two-piece suits, which exposed many a protruding di-

aphragm, have been replaced by the brief maillot.

Last year's shoulder straps couldn't be adjusted comfortably to permit an even sunbathe. This year's suits have found devious ways of overcoming the difficulty. Some are supplemented by strings in back. (They are so narrow as to be almost negligible.) Others tie in a variety of ways to permit tanning of all the back and shoulders.



Cap Saves Wave



MODERN MAILLOTS OF WOOL

The "globe trotter" suit of light-weight wool (right) reveals its itinerary in bold white letters on navy blue. It has a molded brassiere top and adjustable straps. The ribbed suit of apricot-colored wool (left) has shoulder straps that form a square neckline and meet the ends of the uplift brassiere behind.

Many Materials Used

Wool, cotton, silk, rayon, jersey and rubber suits will all be seen. The latter has been designed in many attractive patterns—among them numerous floral designs. Wool suits have taken on new weaves. And cotton, silk and rayon suits appear in many new print and woven effects.

A hint about colors:

White suits are all right for the seashore. They are an excellent set-



Shoes Out At Toe

ting for a handsome bronze tan. But in pools where chemicals are used, white or ivory suits will turn a nasty mud color. So those who don't expect to invest in several suits should avoid white ones.

Blue promises to be popular—a very bright blue. The yellow called "maize" also has good prospects. And brown and white will be favorites in suits of the more boyish tailored variety. (Trunks will be



Bag Goes Nautical

Cap, coats, caps, shoes and beach bags all come in for emphasis.

Capes especially become women inclined to plumpness; they flatter and conceal.

Coat Lengths Differ

Coats come in the length of day-time dresses or in swim-suit length. (Only women with perfect 16's and extremely conservative avoirdupois should attempt the latter.)

Caps conform to the face of the swimmer. There are widow's peak effects for the round, full face and caps with simulated waves for the slim, small face.

A new cap has been designed for the woman who is wave-conscious. It is lined with a rubber rim that turns upward keeping water from seeping up inside.

Shoes have followed street wear designs. Many are out at the heel and peek-a-boo at the toe.

Beach bags come—rubber-lined—in fabrics to match suits. A number have tricky special compartments for cigarettes, sun glasses, compacts and wet bathing suits.

Fit, Style, Cut Determine Wear

Ithaca, May 22.—The fit of a costume slip has more to do with long wear than any other thing; it comes style and cut, and material workmanship, and care.

This was learned by 15 women of the Syracuse home bureau who made a study of the wearing qualities of ready-to-wear costume slips that cost at about two dollars. To get the facts, they wore the garments.

Mildred Carney of the New York state college of home economics, who directed the study, says: "Buying was found easier and quicker than making slips. The disadvantages were that ready-made slips were not likely to be the right length for dresses, they were not pre-shrunk, some did not fit and thus were not so comfortable, and usually they cost more. Stores from which the slips were bought were interested in the experiment.

"When the slips were bought, the women compared them. Since they were very carefully bought, only a few needed even slight alterations.

"Of the 15 slips purchased, two were bought on sale and had been reduced from \$2.98 to \$1.98; the remaining 13 cost \$1.98 each of regular price. Two of the slips were cut straight and 13 on the bias. One slip had a manufacturer's number 12 here labeled; one had neither label nor number; and another was sold with the store's guarantee that if the slips proved unsatisfactory in any way, the store would return the slip to the manufacturer. Two slips also had written guarantees: One guarantee said 'no metallic weighing'; the other, 'seams guaranteed not to rip.'

"The women found the salespeople could give little information. One salesperson said that the slip 'is only slightly on the bias'; another that the slip 'is weighted with cotton.' The information given most of the women was: 'The slip is a best seller, there have been no returns, and the slip is made by a good house.'

Women wore the slips, on the average, 105 times from October until the following June, with February excepted, when they were used to illustrate talks on the study. The number of hours of wearing varied from four to 12. Time of wearing was mostly afternoon whether the women were staying at home or shopping, to a party or a meeting. On the average, the slips were washed 34 times; the number of washings varied from 15 to 52 a slip.

"The women reported that the year was good; eventually all the slips shifted some, but only one pulled out at the seams; straps came off three and the lace trimming on two was torn; none of them shrank badly but most of them shrank a little; and three showed under-arm wear.

"Although two women reported that their slips were not comfortable, in general the women found the slips satisfactory; they wore well and long and most of them will undoubtedly give much more wear. Two women who had bought four-gored bias slips were especially enthusiastic about the style and the wear from them."

Helps For Housewives

Warm weather is a good time to make rolls, since they rise easily when it is warm.

Roasted shelled peanuts combine nicely with rice in croquettes.

Diced leftover baked or boiled ham combines nicely with peas, beans, mushrooms, rice or macaroni in creamed dishes.

Juice left from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting liquid for chops or roasts. It is especially tasty when used on ham.

To vary the flavor and color of summer beverages freeze fruit juices in a tray in the mechanical refrigerator. Add the frozen cubes to the beverage just before it is served.

A variety of "fillings" may be used in a substantial tomato salad. Cut firm, ripe tomatoes of moderate size into three crossway slices. Spread each slice with well-seasoned cream cheese, ham relish, olive and nut filling, sardine mixture or even well-seasoned potato salad. Replace the slices to make the tomato whole again. Top it with salad dressing.

Alligator pears, sliced thinly and mixed with chilled French dressing combine very well with fresh strawberries to be served as a salad.

Two things may be wrong with the angel food cake that falls from the pan as soon as it is inverted. The flour used may have been slightly damp. (Dry it by placing it in a warm oven for about ten minutes. Then let it cool before it is used.) The cake also may have been removed from the oven before it was thoroughly baked.

Stamped on the bias tape, cut out and applied carefully so that stitches will not show, each motif placed over the design on the curtain. A bias tape border on the edge and bottom edges gives a neat finish. A delightful valance can be added with bias tape applied in crisscross lines.

Of course, these motifs could be cut from plain color-fast gingham or percale, too. The pieces then would be turned under at the edges and applied with invisible stitches.

Inquiries may be sent to Miss Elisabeth May Blondel, the McCall Corporation, 330 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Wood Dresses Up Salads



EMBELLISHING THE SALAD

Salad plates and bowls of wood add a refreshing out-of-doors atmosphere to summer luncheons. Crisp red radishes and fresh sprigs of green parsley are attractive garnishes for the jellied chicken and vegetable salad shown here.

MAKES OUTDOOR LUNCHEON

AN ADVENTURE

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Not so long ago outdoor serving meant papers to be chased all over the lawn and broken dishes to be mourned by the hostess.

Today, however, thanks to wooden dishes and easy-to-prepare menus, outdoor luncheons and afternoon refreshments are a pleasant adventure.

There are all sorts of surprise salads and iced fruit beverages that are simple to prepare and colorful to serve.

Salad Suggestions

Suggestions for such an occasion is the jellied chicken and vegetable salad shown here. Fruit or fish salads, plain or frozen, or stuffed tomatoes, jellied fish loaf, assorted canapés and cheese molds of various kinds are inviting, too.

To accompany such a main course any of the following breads will be appropriate: Cheese puffs, biscuits or wafers; tiny rolls, served hot or cold; nut or orange-bread sandwich-

The dessert should be chosen with

Jellied Chicken And Vegetable Salad

(Serves Eight)

1 package salad gelatin (Aspic)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon vinegar
1-3 cup salad oil
1 cup cooked chicken, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup cooked carrots, cut in small cubes
1/2 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup celery, cut fine
Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, seasoning and vinegar. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Whip until quite thick. Then add oil slowly, beating until frothy and thick. Fold in other ingredients. Pour into mold, chill until firm, unmold and garnish with lettuce, parsley and radishes.

an eye to simplicity. A tart sherbet, meringue or angel food cakes filled with colorful fresh fruits or ice cream with a sauce is suitable.

Fruit Compote Welcome

If it is quite warm, a fruit compote will be welcome. Diced fruits may be covered with orange, grape or lime juices and served cold. (A touch of ginger ale adds flavor.)

Guests may serve themselves from the buffet table and be seated at bridge tables covered with gay cloths.

Here's a tempting summer menu:

Summer Bridge Party Menu
Jellied Chicken and Vegetable Salad
Hot Cheesed Biscuits
Ripe Olives
Mint Sherbet
Iced Coffee
Salted Cashews

FASHION FANCIES

New York (AP).—The swing skirt will invade the surf this summer. For bathing suits have adopted the fashion. Even the briefest of skirts is cut on swing lines.

New York (AP).—A peasant blouse is the solution of the problem of what to wear with a full-pleated skirt. Its round neck and loose smocking are particularly becoming with the new type skirt. The costume is reminiscent of those worn at European folk dances.

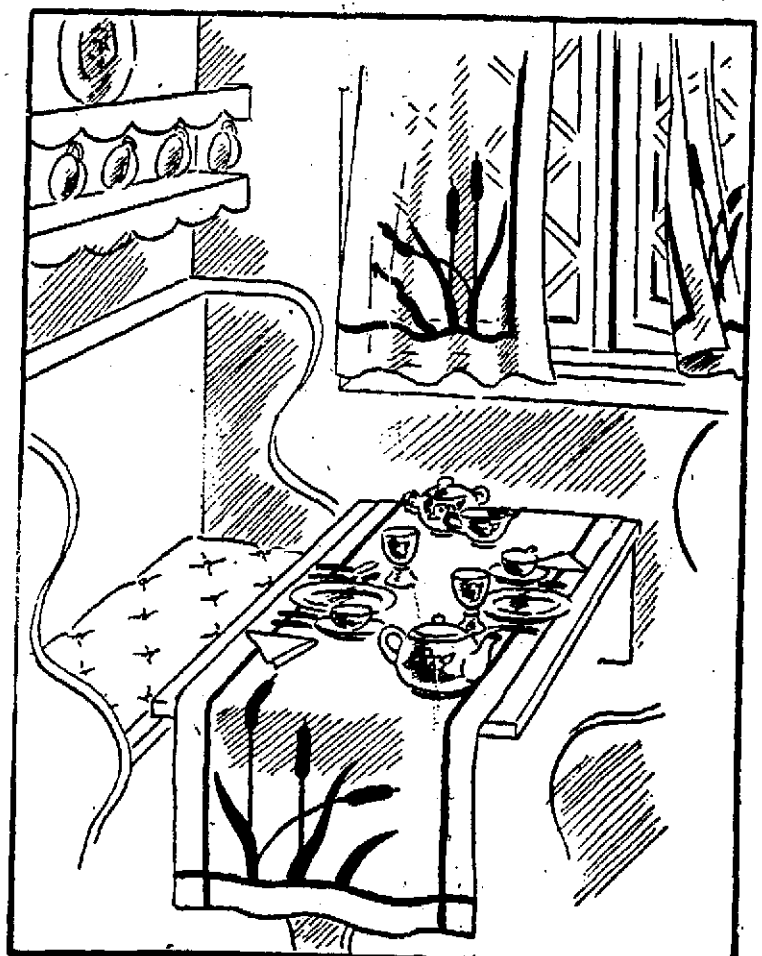
New York (AP).—Broad-brimmed sailor hats sit back on the top of the head or slope over one eye, according to the taste of the wearer. The same hat may appear in the morning looking care-free from its off-the-face perch, and in the afternoon tip forward to add grace to its owner's more dressy gown.

New York (AP).—Would-be wearers of white clothes must select the proper shade with care this summer. For not all whites are alike. There are chalk, porcelain, oyster and even gardenia variations, some containing a little more blue, and some more yellow than dead white.

One and a half cups of cooked prunes added to a quart of partially-frozen vanilla ice cream makes a dessert that is economical and different. Half a cup of pecans may be added to the mixture.

Well-Dressed Home

Applique Ends Excuses For Using Dull Curtains



PERKY CATTAILS

This applique design can be used to freshen curtains or table covers that have dulled to your eyes.

By ELISABETH MAY BLONDEL

Prepared by McCall's Magazine

For The Freeman

It's easy to tire of curtains in the kitchen, nursery or bathroom, but we're always finding a reason to put off getting new ones.

Here's an idea that leaves us no excuse. Decorative motifs made from bias tape will liven up the glass curtains and almost transform the room.

The new applique cattail motifs

are designed just for this purpose. Colors can be chosen to blend with any decorative scheme. This trimming is especially charming on curtains of washable organdy, marquisette, dimity, unbleached muslin or other plain fabric.

The entire work is done with cotton bias tape No. 5, of closely woven, flat for cattails and leaves, with a double fold for stems. The design is stamped on with a hot iron transfer. Then the cattail motifs are

Beauty

Back To The Wall, Graduates; That's The Way To Get Posture

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
(AP Feature Service Writer)

This year's girl graduate may curve as she will to conform to the newest Victorian dress fashions. But there is no new style for posture when she stands to receive her diploma.

Shoulders back, chin in, hands relaxed at the sides are requisites for good carriage now, as in Victoria's day.

Seniors who will be getting diplomas in late May or June would do well to check up on their posture. One of the best tests is to watch your feet as you walk down the street. If the tips of your shoes are not visible when you bend your head, you score 100 per cent.

Back Against Wall
Another good test is to stand with your back against the wall—head, shoulders, and hips just touch it, feet about four inches from the wall. Then move slowly away, holding the same position.

You'll be surprised to find how unnatural the new position seems. If your shoulders, hips or neck feel stiff, that's where the trouble lies.

Beauty experts are agreed that an easy, natural carriage is the most desirable. But until good posture is attained, a definite effort must be made to maintain an erect position.

Grandmother advocated the broomstick cure. The stick securely pinned the elbows back, and did help the shoulder position. But reflex action shot the chin of the posture-seeker forward, hurting matters more than it helped.

Use Trapeze Bar
A trapeze bar is better. Standing flat on the floor, raise the hands above the head, grasp the bar firmly. Pull in the stomach. Hips and shoulders will then automatically adjust themselves.

Self-consciousness on the commencement platform often results from poor posture. The girl who continually clasps and unclasps her



PERFECT POSTURE
Lynne Berkley, film actress, shows seniors how they should stand at commencement. Chin in, shoulders back, hands loosely at sides are the rules.

hands, who restlessly shifts her feet, is not at ease because she realizes she does not stand well.

Often the very tall girl tries to disguise her height by slumping, only to make herself more conspicuous. Likewise the short girl wants to appear taller, and thrusts her chin forward beligerently. In both cases, an easy, graceful carriage would make observers forget the height eccentricities.

Success Tips for Secretaries Told

The type of young woman most likely to succeed as a secretary is one with a cultural background, neat in appearance, not overdressed, moderate in the use of cosmetics and cigarettes, according to William D. Camp, president of the Executive Service Corporation, New York city.

Mr. Camp was one of the principal speakers at the recent spring conference of the Business Education Association of the State of New York, held at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York city. The Moran School of Business, a member of the association, was represented at the conference. A wider "coverage" in the ability of stenographers is demanded today, said Mr. Camp. Not only should the stenographer strive constantly for greater proficiency in the basic skills of shorthand and typewriting, but she should also acquire a cultural background.

He made an earnest plea to the schoolmen that they endeavor to elevate the "mental atmosphere" of young women entering upon business careers. He stressed the need for the exercise of greater restraint in the use of the three C's—cosmetics, cigarettes and cocktails. Isn't there something you can do about it? he asked. One of the delegates reminded Mr. Camp that the use of cosmetics was necessary for the creation of a favorable impression on employers. To this Mr. Camp replied that, cosmetically speaking, young women could be classified into three groups: Those who underdo it, those who overdo it, and those who do it moderately.

As head of one of New York city's largest and most reputable employment agencies, Mr. Camp's remarks carried weight when he said that the outlook for the future was most encouraging, that business today offers greater opportunities than ever before to young women of the sensible, refined, well-trained type. He predicted that there would soon be a shortage of this type.

Among the interesting points brought out in his address was the fact that of the young women entering business, 75 per cent marry within five years and that it was "amazing how many smashups occur in their domestic lives," which probably explained the large number who later returned seeking re-employment. Accounting for the remaining 25 per cent, Mr. Camp said that within this five-year period 10 per cent quit their jobs for various reasons; five per cent hold their positions somewhat longer than five years, and only 10 per cent remain in business permanently.

IT'S PROPER FOR BRIDES TO NAME GIFT PREFERENCES

By JOAN DURHAM
(AP Feature Service Writer)

The wise bride-to-be will make up her mind about color schemes and silver and china patterns almost as soon as she makes up her mind to say yes.

For the minute she announces her engagement her friends will begin making plans for showers. And if she doesn't have some sort of color and pattern preferences, she'll soon find herself deluged with a heterogeneous collection of lime green and Astec Red bathroom accessories and kitchen utensils of every color in the culinary spectrum.

Consult Bride's Mother

It is not only proper but wise for friends to ask either the bride herself or her mother about color and pattern preferences. They, in turn, may be referred to the local department stores and specialty shops.

The bride's immediate family, however, should not give showers in her honor. They may bear the expenses of showers given in homes of friends. But it is in better taste for others actually to give the showers, since gifts are expected.

Guests invited to attend such functions, of course, should be good friends of the bride. If an old friend of the bride wishes to entertain for her in a community in which she is not well known, it is best to give a tea or buffet supper or some other function which does not require gifts.

Men Join Group Later

Because of the personal nature of the gifts presented in many cases, it has become customary for women only to be invited to showers. But husbands and masculine friends may be asked to join the group after the shower is over. This is often true of evening parties.

Sometimes the group which plans the shower will stipulate the maximum amount to be spent on the gift—especially when all the money is to be spent on one gift. Such arrangements are not wise unless all those invited to attend are very close friends and there is no possibility of overstepping financial limits in individual cases. For such limitations may make it impossible for some guests to attend—something the bride would regret very much if she knew about it.

Sometimes, too, those who attend showers are under the impression that gifts presented are substitutes for wedding gifts. Guests at either or both affairs, however, should bring or send gifts for each.

MRS. WARFIELD REPORTED IN FASHION DESIGNER'S ROLE

Paris (AP)—Mrs. Wallis Warfield was disclosed today in a new role: fashion designer.

H. R. H. the Duchess of Windsor-to-be topped her abilities as a hostess and cook by designing 30 of the 48 dresses made for the troupeau by a Paris couturier (Mainbocher)—with her own bridal gown the crowning achievement.

With pencil, paper and bits of fabric and color samples, the former Baltimore debutante who won the love of a king created the working guides for most of the glamorous array of dresses.

The wedding gown is a long, slim, light blue frock with a short jacket to match. Another is a hostess gown of shimmering white satin brocade with silver and blue.

This dress has a long trained skirt

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Ship's Funnel Hat

A printed cotton hat patterned with butterflies and shaped like a ship's funnel is a smart accessory for a sports frock of blue damask linen designed by Schiaparelli. The intriguing cotton parasol to match has its own full quota of butterflies.

Wooden Shoes Bloom With Tulips In Iowa



IOWA—NOT HOLLAND

For 51 weeks of the year Dutch inhabitants of Polka, Ia., live quiet American lives. Come tulip time they blossom out in old Dutch finery, scrub streets under the burgomaster's watchful eye and prepare for a week's tulip festival.



COMFORT
Even the babies wear wooden shoes but this lad prefers a bottle to watching the parade.



CAUTION
This miss takes no chances—she wears a pair of regular shoes beneath her loose cloggers.



PAGING A 'SA'
Grown-up misses, too, bemoan their ancestors' big feet as they crouch behind the tulips to tie on ancient "boots" with rubber bands.

and buttons straight down the front to below the knees, its fitted jacket has a fancy square neck and outlined applique scrolls.

Among beach frocks Mrs. Warfield originated two button-down-the-front models with reverse necks, puff sleeves and shorts. One is of light blue linen and the other of white linen with a scarf handkerchief of dotted navy blue silk.

Radio is going to complicate dog life in Denver. Anton Tichy, dog catcher, has ordered a new "streamlined" truck complete with short-wave radio to pick up police broadcast. When an intruder householder calls police to complain about a dog, the message will be relayed to Tichy by radio. He expects to arrive on the scene before the culprit can escape.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 21.—Mrs. LeRoy Krom, Raymond and Gloria, accompanied by Mrs. Luke W. Krom and Miriam, motored to Whitfield cemetery Sunday afternoon and later called on Mrs. Josiah Krom and Jerome Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osterhout, of Ellenville called on friends in this village Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen, Mrs. Julia Steen, Mrs. Emma Pratt, Kathryn and Mary Steen attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roesa of Lake Katrine held in the Grange Hall.

Miss Bessie DuBois and Mrs. Howard Grimm of New Paltz called on Miriam Krom recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder called on his mother, Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Monday evening.

The High Falls Dutch Reformed Church services: 9:30, Church School, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, superintendent. 10:30, divine worship, the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Howard, will bring the message.

Mrs. C. H. Chambers and niece, Shirley, Mrs. Kierford Chambers and sons, Junior and Ronald, of Kingston, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Niles Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Churchwell and Mrs. William Hornbeck visited their home here on Tuesday and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Elmendorf of Briarcliff Manor spent Sunday at the home of Miss Fannie Elmendorf.

Miss Cynthia Van Wageningen is spending the summer in Woodstock where she is employed at Mead's boarding house.

Mrs. Mary Pine of Cottekill was an overnight guest at the home of Mrs. Ella Church on Tuesday.

Mrs. David Ryan and son, David, Jr., of Newburgh, spent last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fulford.

Mrs. Ashton H. Hart, Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Jansen attended the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held in Kingston.

Ernest Van Demark is doing some interior decorating at the home of James Kelly.

A large number from this village attended the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association convention held at the Hurley Reformed Church.

Mrs. Arnold Van Lear has returned home from the Albany Hospital and her many friends will be glad to hear she is improving.

On Thursday the Rev. Clarence Howard motored to New Brunswick, N. J., to attend the commencement exercises held at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Mrs. L. Bridhead has returned to her home for the summer months.

On Wednesday Mrs. Clara Whitney, Mrs. Victor Lewis, Mrs. Alexander Stokes, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Wesley Benjamin motored to Walden to attend the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Protestant Episcopal Church, diocese of New York, held at St. Andrew's Church. The Rev. William T. Manning, S. T. D., gave the address, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mary Steen spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berkett and son, Charles, of Walden, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gheer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Bayonne, N. J., are spending some time at their bungalow.

The dance and card party held by St. John's Guild last Friday evening was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duinberre and son of Gardiner were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre.

The Community Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Steen, Thursday afternoon, and was greatly enjoyed by those present: Mrs. Festus Yeaple, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Mrs. John Ham, Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson, Mrs. Frank Bishop, Margaret Steen, Mrs. Roy Ransom, Mrs. Alvah Bell, Mrs. Julia Steen.

The Ladies' Aid of the Dutch Reformed Church will hold a food sale this afternoon in the basement of the church.

John Van Wageningen and Mrs. Benjamin Van Wageningen and son, Robert, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Hoffman last week.

Miss Ethel Wheeler has returned home from Kingston, where she has been employed.

Jolly Week-Ends

Williamsburg, Va.—Ed Pippin is going to jail for 15 weeks to serve a 30-day sentence.

Assistant Trial Justice C. C. Armistead held Pippin guilty of drunken driving, and told him to continue his present five-day-a-week employment but to spend his next 15 Saturdays and Sundays in the county jail.

A Clean Case

Salt Lake City.—It was wash day for Merl Worthington, 20, who painstakingly scrubbed with soap and water every inch of a curbing stop sign. Justice of the Peace Fred Lindbeck ordered him to scour the sign for having failed to observe it.

On a Bee Line

Hollywood.—A bee in his automobile is no bother to Fire Department Capt. Clarence Pogue. In fact, some 10,000 of them as fellow passengers trouble him not at all. He captured a swarm near his home and before unloading them, received a call to a fire 15 miles away. On the way back, the lid slipped off the box and the bees began escaping. Pogue closed the car windows and arrived home with both bees and himself unharmed.

Buck Fever

Arkansas City, Kas.—Deputy Sheriff Oscar Cummings has a bulldog that believes in protecting his master's interests. Cummings had his dog along when he paid his annual dog tax.

"Here's your buck," he said, handing a \$1 bill to City Clerk James F. Clough.

As Clough held the bill in his hand, the dog jumped up, retrieved it and carried it back to his master. He repeated the performance again and only after the money was put in the safe did he give up his efforts to regain possession.

Worth His Keep

Murray, Neb.—Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Blake felt they just couldn't afford to keep their dog, so they abandoned it far from home. Later they discovered the loss of a pocketbook with their money and they retraced their route. On the way they found the pup seeking them. He had the pocketbook in his mouth. Pup and purse went back to the Blake house.

Rockefellers Escape In Peru Plane Crash

Lima, Peru, May 22 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Winthrop Rockefeller and Miss Eleanor Clark, sister of Mrs. Rockefeller, escaped injury with nine other passengers here yesterday when a Pan-American Grace plane crashed into a fence.

The four were returning to the United States after an extended visit to Peru. The Rockefellers are sons of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The plane made a forced landing a few minutes after taking off. One motor apparently failed and the pilot returned to the field, landing at high speed and crashing against a wire fence. The crew also escaped injury.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk.

Sarah E. Brown of town of Wawarsing to Warren Gillespie and Silas V. Demarest of town of Wawarsing, a parcel of land on Hermance street, Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

Albert Wagner of Newark, N. J., to Carl Haast of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Joseph H. Forman, as referee in the matter of Rockefeller, to the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank, a parcel of land at West Park. Consideration \$2,000.

Laurence Shultis and wife of town of Woodstock to Dayton Shultis and wife of same place, a parcel of land at town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Rita V. Shultis of town of Woodstock to Dayton Shultis and wife of same place, a parcel of land in Bearville. Consideration \$1.

Mary E. Thomas of town of Plattkill to Eber H. Coy and wife of town of Plattkill, a parcel of land in town of Plattkill. Consideration \$1.

OPTOMETRY

PROMPT PERFECT REPAIRS
Injured or worn frames repaired, replaced—lenses replaced perfectly, promptly.

S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1890
42 B'WAY—PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

Range Oil

—AND—
Kerosene

Prompt Delivery

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

MAKE Dainty MARIAN MARTIN MODEL FOR CAREFREE AFTERNOONS!

PATTERN 9283

"Say it with flowers this Summer" says Marian Martin "a bright flower-spangled frock that tells the world how gay and lighthearted you are." And if there ever was a cheery style, Pattern 9283 is one! Just see its fluttering capelets, yoke 'n' bodice panel, gracefully flared skirt and pett little buttons—all topped by the most youthful of Peter Pan collars. Send for the simple pattern today, and find out for yourself how quickly and easily you can stitch up this breezy frock—even though you're not an experienced seamstress. You'll want several versions, made up in crisp cotton, soft synthetic, dainty sheer voile or chiffon. For an especially bright note, contrast the buttons. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included!

Pattern 9283 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Away with "wardrobe problems!" Order the new Summer MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK for dashing, easy-to-make clothes that'll fit your needs to a "T"! Brighten up your hours of work and play with jolly wash frocks, carefree sportswear, dainty sheers, lovely party styles—"winners" all! See the newest ideas for multiplying your costumes! Kidie and Junior togs, too! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9283

Home Institute

DELICIOUS ICE-BOX CAKES DON'T HAVE TO BE COOKED



You'll glow with pride when you serve this almond refrigerator cake. It's the perfect hot-weather dessert—decorative, delicious, easy to fix.

Just line a bread pan or mold with waxed paper and put a layer of macaroons, round side down, on the bottom. Line sides with split lady fingers, rounded side out. Into the center pour half of an uncooked almond-flavored mixture. Spread another layer of macaroons, then the rest of your mixture. Pop the pan or mold into the ice-box and forget it for 24 hours.

Here's that delectable mixture for the center. Combine ingredients in this order:

1½ cup butter, creamed
2-3 cup powdered sugar
1½ teaspoon almond extract
2 egg yolks
2-3 cup finely chopped almonds

3 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 cup heavy cream, whipped.
Just listen to the oh's and ah's of delight at the sight and taste of this unusual dessert.

The refrigerator is almost as important as the stove in preparing summer meals. Our 40-page booklet, FAVORITE REFRIGERATOR RECIPES, tells countless ways to take the drudgery out of preparing summer meals. How to make chilled bouillions, consommés and fruit soups, molded meat dishes, jellied and frozen salads, ice-creams and refrigerator cakes, rolls and cookies, and cooling drinks.

Send 15c for our booklet, FAVORITE REFRIGERATOR RECIPES, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Administration Will
Seek 40-Hour Week
For All Companies

Practically all of the major American industries of national financial interest are reported currently able to comply with the wage and hour conditions which President Roosevelt is soon to submit to Congress. The administration will call for a national 40-hour week for all companies engaged in interstate commerce. A 40-cent per hour minimum wage has also been suggested as a basis for discussion. The tobacco and textile industries would be forced to adjust wage rates in case the proposed legislation become law.

In a 770,000 share day stocks were fairly steady yesterday. Industrials were up 0.24 in the Dow Jones average, rails lost 0.29, but utilities advanced 0.35. Commodities averaged generally lower. Bonds showed improvement.

The International Mercantile Marine reported a net loss of \$2,261,974 for the year ended December 31, compared with net loss of \$1,370,241 in preceding year.

American I. G. Chemical had net loss of \$4,684,769, or 59 cents a share for year ended March 31, vs. 32.02, 1936, or 42 cents a share for previous year.

Freight loadings in week ended May 15 totaled 773,600 cars, a slightly more than seasonal increase. Barron's business index was up 3 points to 88.2 in week ended May 15.

April cigarette production was highest for this month on record. Cigar output was best for month since 1931.

Armour of Illinois estimates net income for six months ended April 30 at around \$7,000,000, or 80 cents a common share.

Crude oil prices in east Texas are being raised today eight cents to \$1.35 a barrel by Magnolia Petroleum.

Increased earnings of steel companies in the Chicago district are seen as indications of larger dividends declarations for these companies this year.

American Sumatra Tobacco declared an extra dividend of \$1.25. General Refractories declared an optional dividend on common of \$2 or one share of stock for each 25 held.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass voted a payment of \$1.50 vs. previous \$1. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter authorized a disbursement of 50 cents vs. previous 25 cents plus 12 1/2 cent extra.

Secretary of Labor Perkins reports that 20 manufacturing industries have reached all time highs in numbers employed.

New York Curb Exchange
QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Cyanamid B.	81 3/4
American Gas & Electric	32 1/2
American Superpower	15 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	23 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	15 1/2
Cities Service	8 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	11 1/2
Excellor Aircraft & Tool	10 1/2
Equity Corp.	9 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	6 1/2
Gulf Oil	50
Humble Oil	50
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	81 1/4
International Petroleum Ltd.	30 1/4
Lahish Coal & Navigation	9 1/4
Newmont Mining Co.	104
Niagara Hudson Power	12 1/2
Penrod Corp.	4
St. Regis Paper	8
Sunshine Mines	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	30 1/4
Technicolor Corp.	30 1/2
United Gas Corp.	9 1/2
Wright Hargreaves Mines	6 1/2

Local Guard Units
In "Mock War"

(Continued from Page One)

morning and proceed to a point about a half mile north of New Paltz where the Poughkeepsie contingent will join, completing the First Battalion, 156th Field Artillery. From this point the local troops will be part of the reinforced brigade moving south from Albany with the mission of meeting and driving south the reported red or enemy troops, probably gaining contact with the enemy in the vicinity of Forest Glen. The blue advance guard will then deploy for immediate attack on the red advance guard and the field artillery units will at that time select and occupy appropriate positions from which they can deliver the required supporting fire for the infantry. These positions are usually from 800 to 2,000 yards behind the infantry. Noon mess will be served in the field. The public may inspect the equipment after the problem is completed.

Royal Giants to
Practice Sunday

The Kingston Royal Giants will play a practice game Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Fair Grounds at 2:30 o'clock. Manager Bill Longendyke would like all players to be there on time.

Any clubs that would like a game with the Royal Giants should get in touch with Longendyke at his home, 126 Washington avenue, Kingston.

SMITH BELLows
COAL YARD

HURLEY, N. Y.
EGG \$0.30
STOVE \$0.30
NUT \$0.30
PHONE
Kingston 1874-J — Hurley 75-W1

Radio Station to
File Application

Announcement has been made by the Hudson Valley Broadcasting Corp. that within 10 days an application for a 250-watt broadcasting station, to be located in Kingston, will be filed with the federal communications commission in Washington.

Preliminary work on the application has been practically completed. It was said at the offices of the corporation in the Governor Clinton Hotel and formal filing is only awaiting the selection of a suitable site for the transmitter.

William Davis Hawk, of Kingston, has been named assistant sales manager of the proposed station and will work directly with Baron S. Barnes, president of the broadcasting corporation.

The station will operate near 1,400 kilocycles. Messrs. Barnes and Hawk have promised that due precautions will be taken in the course of operation to avoid any tendency to "blanket out" present reception from national networks.

In asking for a license, the corporation will request it for full day operation from 6 a. m. to sunset. Plans are to have approximately 40 per cent of the programs of the "live talent" type.

The prospect of the local radio broadcasting station in Kingston has already stirred up considerable interest among both the civic and business interests of Kingston. Mayor Heiselman has wholeheartedly endorsed the idea, as have the various service clubs of the city, including Rotary, Kiwanis, and the Lions. Enthusiastic approval of the project has also been given by the Central Business Men's Association, newly formed Kingston Business Men's Association, the Downtown Business Men's Association, the Automotive Dealers Association, and the Kingston Real Estate Board. Such social groups as the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Kingston Parent-Teacher Association, and the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs have also given their endorsement of the project.

Store shares seemed to have little punch. Brokers said the recent fervor for this group had abated somewhat. Bonds were irregular. Wheat and corn were steady. Cotton gained. The French franc and pound sterling were about even against the dollar.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Alleghe Corp.	8 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	23
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	18 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	63
American Can Co.	90 1/2
American Car Foundry	55 1/2
American & Foreign Power	8 1/2
American Locomotive	88
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	88
American Sugar Refining Co.	18 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	8 1/2
American Radiator	22 1/2
Anaconda Copper	54 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	87 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	17 1/2
Auburn Auto	24
Baldwin Locomotive	0 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	82 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	44
Burrhus Adding Machine Co.	27
Canadian Pacific Ry.	18
Casa, J. I.	68
Cerro de Pasco Copper	68
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	53 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	43
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	118 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	118 1/2
Coca Cola	12 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14
Commonwealth & Southern	2 1/2
Consolidated Edison	36 1/2
Continental Oil	15 1/2
Continental Can Co.	43 1/2
Corn Products	57
Del. & Hudson R. R.	45 1/2
Eastman Kodak	104
Electric Power & Light	17 1/2
E. I. DuPont	157 1/2
Erie Railroad	18 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	27 1/2
General Electric Co.	57 1/2
General Motors	57 1/2
General Foods Corp.	89
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	44 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	66 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	23 1/2
Hecker Products	12 1/2
Houston Oil	16
Hudson Motors	10 1/2
International Harvester Co.	108 1/2
International Nickel	61 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	11 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	58 1/2
Kennecott Copper	17
Keynote Steel	21 1/2
Kroger (S. S.)	21 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	19
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	90
Loews, Inc.	80 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	47
McKeesport Tin Plate	87
Mid-Continent Petroleum	29 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	62 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	19
National Power & Light	9 1/2
National Biscuit	25 1/2
New York Central R. R.	47
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	6 1/2
North American Co.	25 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	84 1/2
Packard Motors	9 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	30 1/2
Penn. J. C.	91 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	41
Phillips Petroleum	56 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	40 1/2
Pullman Co.	59 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	9 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	96 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	60 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	67
Southern Pacific Co.	56 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	88 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	12 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	44
Standard Oil of N. J.	67 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	15 1/2
Socor-Vacuum Corp.	19
Texas Corp.	60
Texas Gulf Sulphur	87 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	63
Union Pacific R. R.	144 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13
United Corp.	49
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	54 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	84 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	60 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	100 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	59 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	139
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	48
Yellow Truck & Coach	28 1/2

Steel Works Construction

Pittsburgh, May 22 (AP)—William A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation, dug into bleak Camden Hill with a shiny, stainless steel spade today and launched work on the vast \$45,000,000 works the Carnegie Steel Corporation named in his honor. On the 600-acre tract along the Monongahela river a few miles from Pittsburgh will rise strip, a heat and tin plate plants capable of producing 600,000 tons of finished steel annually.

Second Night in Tomb

Gillespie, Ill., May 22 (AP)—With no settlement in sight, 457 striking coal miners who late yesterday rejected evacuation demands of their national union officers, spent their second night voluntarily entombed 360 feet underground at the Superior Coal Company's No. 4 mine at nearby Wilsonville in a sit-down protest against not being able to share work with idle miners. The strike passed its 40th hour there had been no signs of violence or disturbance.

Blames Sweetheart

Jersey City, N. J., May 22 (AP)—Glady's MacKnight, 17, testified calmly at her murder trial today that it was her co-defendant and ex-sweetheart, Donald Wightman, 18, alone who killed her mother with a hatchet. The girl said she was grappling with her mother for possession of a knife when Mrs. MacKnight screamed and collapsed in her arms. "I turned around and saw Donald standing there with the hatchet in his hand," she said. Wightman shook his head in denial.

Sharp Words at Hollywood

Hollywood, May 22 (AP)—Sharp words were flung today at the central figure in Hollywood's film craft strike. Apparently blasting reports that an immediate peace settlement was in prospect, Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the film producers' special committee on labor relations, denounced Charles Leising, head of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, as having called the strike April 30 "to further his personal, selfish interests."

Shaking Hands Unknown
in Some Distant Lands

The handshake is by no means universal. Inhabitants of bleak Tierra del Fuego welcome the rare strangers who come there with a bear-hug and a back-patting, meanwhile jumping up and down, the New York World Telegram says. An African west coast negro, on greeting a friend, may fling himself to his knees and kiss the ground three times. Israelites of old bowed themselves to the ground seven times.

Andaman islanders blow into one another's hands with a cooing sound. Indians on the Gulf of Mexico blow into each other's ears. Africans of the French Colony of Dahomey twist their finger knuckles until they emit a loud crack. Eskimos rub noses. They are bewildered by the sight of handshaking, assuming it to signify that when your right hand grows tired your friends help you hold it.

A Mohammedan, according to ancient custom, may shake hands with you with thumbs up, then touch his breast, forehead and lips with his hand to signify that you are cherished in his heart and thoughts, and are entitled to a bit of osculation.

LABOR CHIEFS PROTEST WPA ORDER



M. J. McDonough (left) of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and William Green, president of the federation are shown outside the White House after they called on President Roosevelt and protested against a WPA order which they said would bar thousands of persons, not actually on relief, from working on federal projects.

Father Brennan's
First Mass Sunday

The Rev. Francis P. Brennan, ordained this morning at St. Patrick's Cathedral by Patrick Cardinal Hayes, will offer his first solemn high Mass Sunday morning in St. Mary's Church at 11 o'clock.

Deacon will be the Rev. Paul Burns, formerly of St. Mary's Church, now of the Bronx, and the Rev. J. Gregory of New York, sub-deacon. The Very Rev. John J. Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's, will preach the sermon, and the Rev. William H. Kennedy will be arch-priest. James Maroon of St. Mary's parish, who served on the altar with Father Brennan, when the two were students at St. Mary's School, will be master of ceremonies.

Father Brennan is a graduate of St. Mary's parochial school, Kingston High School, Catholic College and St. Joseph's Seminary for Catholic Priests at Dunwoodie.

Sunday afternoon, in St. Mary's Church Father Brennan will give benediction and his blessing after the services for reception of new members in the various societies and sodalities of the church, starting at 3 o'clock.

There will be a reception in St. Mary's school hall after benediction for relatives and friends of the young priest invited by the family. Father Brennan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brennan of Brewster street.

Fired on Fishermen

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 22 (AP)—Spanish insurgent sentries were reported today to have fired on a group of French fishermen. French mobile guards, attracted to the shore of the Bidassoa river by the sound of firing, found the fishermen in a boat making for the French bank of the river. The fishermen said the insurgent sentries had tried to make them land on the Spanish side at Fuentarrabia and fired on them when they refused.

4 Persons Killed

Knappa, Tex., May 22 (AP)—Four persons were killed and one was wounded in a shooting three miles north of this Valde county town last night. The dead were Jarrett Samper, Valde auto mechanic; Mrs. Jarrett Samper; Mrs. William Helbig, Sr., Samper's mother-in-law; and Louie Helbig, brother-in-law of Samper. Officers said Samper had been under a peace bond on complaints of his wife.

15 Cars Derailed

Olean, N. Y., May 22 (AP)—Fifteen cars on a Pennsylvania freight train bound from Buffalo to New York were derailed early this morning near Cadiz, about 18 miles from here. No one was injured.

WAR STRIKES THE CRADLE



Defenders of Bilbao found this small child among the victims of an insurgent air raid on the Basque capital.

Parade on May 31
Will Be Held in City
For Memorial Day

Kingston will have a Memorial Day parade as usual this year. That was definitely decided upon at a meeting of Kingston Post of the American Legion held Friday evening when Mayor C. J. Heiselman stated emphatically that he favored holding the parade as usual if "only I and the drum corps march". The attitude taken by the mayor was reflected by the other members of the Legion and they selected Eugene Froer as head of the parade committee. Mr. Froer in accepting the post stated that he expected not only the Legion but every organization in the city to unite in making the parade one of the biggest and best ever held in Kingston.

The Memorial Day parade will be held Monday morning, May 31, at 10 o'clock, and the parade will form at Delaware avenue and Broadway, and proceed up Broadway to Academy Park, opposite the Governor Clinton Hotel where the parade will disband.

Already two units have signified their intention of uniting in the parade, Kingston Post and the Port Ewen Fire Department. Mr. Froer said today that he would endeavor to have the newly organized Kingston High School Band take part in the parade and will also ask the high school students to turn out and parade that morning, as was the custom for many years in Kingston.

The parade question came up when a communication was read at the Legion meeting that the parade be abandoned this year owing to lack of interest displayed by organizations in the city. The communication precipitated a lively discussion which was led by Mayor Heiselman, a past commander of Kingston Post.

The mayor said that he felt that the Legion should never allow a Memorial Day to pass by without honor and respect being shown to those who had died in the service of their country. He said he was positive that the Legion Auxiliary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary, the Civil War veterans and other organizations would gladly take part in the parade. Mr. Froer when seen today stated that he was positive that with the active cooperation of every organization in Kingston that the city would witness one of the largest and finest Memorial Day parades ever held in the history of the city.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for George F. Hazard, retired employee of the Standard Oil Company of New York, were held this afternoon from his late residence, 17 Orchard street, the Rev. Paul M. Young of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Plattekill, May 22—Charles C. Decker, 63 years of age, died suddenly on May 17, at his home near Plattekill, from a heart attack. Deceased was a native of Plattekill, a son of the late Deborah and William Decker, and had lived in this vicinity during his entire life. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Luella Sutton, of Plattekill, and Miss Bertha Decker, of Newburgh, also six grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. George Chant, pastor of the Plattekill Methodist Church officiating. Burial was made in the West Valley Cemetery, under the direction of Jesse McHugh, funeral director, Walkkill.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Schreiber was held this morning from her late home in Connelly at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. The church was filled with her many relatives, friends and neighbors and also a delegation of the Christian Mothers' Society who came to pay tribute to the memory of one who was loved and esteemed by all. The Christian Mothers' Society also visited the home on Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. and under the leadership of the Rev. Father Herdegen recited the Rosary for the repose of her soul. At the offertory during the Mass, William Rabla sang "O Salutaris," and at the conclusion he also sang "Jeau Dulcis Memoria." Numerous Mass cards and beautiful floral pieces were sent to the home during the bereavement. The casket bearers were Austin Avery, Thomas Grimes, Irving Mauer, Francis Avery, Edgar Mauer and Russell Mauer, all grandsons of Mrs. Schreiber. The interment was made in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Herdegen pronounced the final absolution as the body was laid at rest.

Five Arrive in U. S.
New York, May 22 (AP)—A Spanish mather and her four American born children arrived here today from Spain on the United States Liner President Harding, the terrors of living through four months of aerial bombings and artillery attacks in Madrid still fresh in their minds. Mrs. Carmen Leal, 30, whose husband is a loyalist government employee, recounted many narrow escapes in the shell-ton city.

Allowed to Return
Pau, Franco-Spanish Border, May 22 (AP)—Fifteen Spanish government planes which landed on French territory Monday were permitted to fly back to Spain today. Four French craft escorted them to the border.

Carl of Thanks.
We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks to all relatives, neighbors and friends who so kindly contributed their services and for their kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Matilda Denney, and also for the beautiful flowers for which we acknowledge our deepest appreciation.
Dorcas A. Denney,
George W. Denney,
73 W. O'Reilly St.

Daniel Geoghegan
Died in Hospital

Conductor Daniel Geoghegan of the West Shore Railroad, died at noon today of injuries sustained Wednesday evening in a fall from a West Shore Railroad train as it was approaching the Ulster Park station. Conductor Geoghegan resided at 73 Fair street. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Jean, and a son, James, who is the Kingston High School correspondent of The Freeman. Conductor Geoghegan had been in the employ of the railroad for many years, and was widely known and esteemed. Funeral services will be announced later.

CORONATION WOOLENS
FOR BASQUE CHILDREN

Southampton, England, May 22 (AP)—Great Britain's coronation decorations today were turned into warm blankets for 4,000 refugee Basque children.

Nearly three-quarters of a mile of decorations, red, blue and white banners of heavy woolen material, were allocated to the joint committee for Spanish relief.

The blankets will be used for the children, refugees from insurgent-besieged Bilbao, who are scheduled to arrive tonight on the Spanish Liner Habana.

Boy Scouts and volunteer workers put the finishing touches today on a canvas city of more than 500 tents erected in the fields six miles from Southampton. The tents will house the children temporarily.

Women volunteers were marshaled to prepare meals for the refugees, to supervise their cleanliness, and to organize their games. Huge tents loaned by the British war office will provide shelter during recreation time if the weather is inclement.

Roraback Funeral Today

Hartford, Conn., May 22 (AP)—The funeral of J. Henry Roraback, utilities magnate who ruled the Republican party in Connecticut for a quarter century, brought to Hartford today leaders in the state and nation. Notables in every walk of life came here to pay a final tribute to the veteran Republican National Committeeman and State Chairman, who died on his South Hartford estate Wednesday. The list of invited honorary bearers included Henry P. Fletcher of New York, former Republican National Chairman, and two national committeemen, Charles D. Hilles of New York, and Daniel E. Pomeroy of New Jersey.

DIED

BALMOS—At Sussex, New Jersey, Friday, May 21, 1937, Oliver Balmos, in his 58th year.

Funeral services at the Perrott's Funeral Home, 1 Grand avenue, Newburgh, N. Y., Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends may view the remains Sunday evening from 7 to 9 at the Perrott's Funeral Home. Interment Monday at 4:30 p. m. in the Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

ELTINGE—At Mendota, Wis., May 21, 1937, Richard Lounsbury Eltinge, M. D.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, this city, on Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

GEHRT—In this city, May 20, 1937, Katharina Hummel, widow of Emil Gehrt, of Glenn street.
Funeral service will be held at the home of her nephew, Emil H. May, 53 Second avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

HEPPNER—At Lake Katrine, N. Y., Thursday, May 20, 1937, at 11 a. m., Henry Rowell Heppner, husband of Elizabeth Henninger Heppner, brother of Edward, Ernest and Ralph Heppner of Kingston, and Mrs. Alvin Palen of Flatbush, N. Y., and Mrs. V. J. Marie of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., aged 40 years.
Funeral will be held from his late residence, Sunday at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T. Interment in the Lake Katrine Cemetery. Poughkeepsie papers please copy.

Attention Lake Katrine Grange Members
Grange funeral services will be held for Brother Henry Rowell Heppner at the Lake Katrine Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2:30, D. S. T.

PEET—Satie Ellen, wife of Charles S. Peet, after a long illness, passed away at Pine Hill, N. Y., Friday, May 21, 1937.
Funeral services private Sunday, May 23, from the late residence, Pine Hill. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery under the direction of H. Lee Breithaupt and Brother.

**Tribute to
MEMORY**

RICHARDS

With expressive beauty of material and color, this well-planned memorial will serve as a shrine of devotion and a satisfaction to the living and a comfort to the bereaved. To add to its utility as a fitting shrine in our remembrance of the departed, consult us, entirely without obligation.

BRYNE BROS.

Representatives of the National Shrine of the Americas, Inc.
100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Kingston, N. Y., 1874-J — Hurley 75-W1

15--Saddle Horns 1

Excellent Assortment of Gentle Horses
\$1.00 Per Hour
FRED E. PELMAN
Manheim Boulevard, New Falls, N. Y.

SPECIAL EXCURSION

to **NEW YORK**
SUNDAY, MAY 23
Str. Alexander Hamilton
£100 ROUND TRIP

Children 5 to 11 incl. half fare	
Going (Road Down)	Returning (Road Up)
Lv. Kingston 7:30 A.M.	Arr. 9:50 P.M.
Lv. Poughkeepsie 8:30 A.M.	Arr. 8:50 P.M.
Lv. Newburgh 9:30 A.M.	Arr. 7:50 P.M.
Arr. W. 129 St. 12:30 P.M.	Lv. 4:50 P.M.
Arr. W. 42 St. 12:50 P.M.	Lv. 4:30 P.M.
Daylight Saving Time	

4 HOMES IN NEW YORK—Marvellous opportunity to visit friends or family. Radio City, the Empire State Observatory, Hayden Planetarium, Chinatown, Greenwich Village, Parks, Museum, Zoological gardens, Aquarium, etc.

DANCING—Ward Harrison's Orch.
Restaurant—Special 75c Dinner—Cafeteria

For tickets and information apply

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Kingston, N. Y. Phone Kingston 2330

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BUSSES LEAVE DAILY
7:15 A.M. 1:00 P.M.
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7:20 A.M. 3:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. 8:30 P.M.

Also special bus Every Monday Morning—Leaves 5:00 A.M., due in New York 8:00 A.M.

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KINGSTON BUS CENTER

495 BROADWAY
Tel. 744 - 745
New York City Terminal
THE DIXIE BUS CENTER
241 W. 42nd Street
Between 7th and 8th Ave.
Tel. Wisconsin 7-7222

BULLETIN

White Star Bus Line
Kingston to Rosendale
Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Termi-
(Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12:00
a. m. Daily: 2:30, 3:40, 5:00, 5:40
a. m.
Leaves Central Terminal daily except
Sunday: 8:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily:
9: 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday
9: 5:45, 11:00 a. m.
Bus meets Day Line boat daily from
Kingston through September 7. Thereafter

Leaves Sunday:
 Leaves Hilsdon daily except Sunday:
 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily:
 10:45 a. m.; 1:00; 4:45 p. m. Sunday:
 10:20 a. m.
 Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday:
 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily:
 1:00 noon; 1:15; 5:00 p. m. Sunday:
 10:30 a. m.
 This bus runs to Day Line boat daily
 1 through September 7.
 Passes make connections with trains
 Hudson River Day Line boats at

Kington to Woodstock Line

Trains Kington Central Terminal daily
to Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m.
p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.
North Front Street Terminal
except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 2:00 p.
m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:20 p. m.

7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston Sunday: 10:50 a. m.;
 5:45 p. m.
 Leaves Woodstock Sundays: 10:00 a.
 1:10 p. m.
 Busses will run to Willow
 with passengers except 1:50 p. m. trip
 to Kingston to Woodstock only.
 Buses make connections with trains and
 to and from New York City and
 ton.

King Central Terminal Station
 Leave only at 10:50 a. m. will run
 slow with through passengers.
FARE—SATURDAYS Only from
 May 12, 1936 to May 15, 1937—
 Stock to Kingston.

Monticello Transit Lines, Inc.
 Leave Kingston for New York
 2:15 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 10:00 a.
 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m.
 Leave New York (Dixie Bus Car-
 terminal) for Kingston
 6:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a.
 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.

12:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m.; 12:00
 2:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 9:15 p. m.
 York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St.;
 Wisconsin 7-5300.
 Terminal, 495 Broadway, of
 P. O.; phone 744-5.

Crown Street Terminal: 8:44
 m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.
 Kingston, Downtown Terminal:
 m.; 12 Noon: 3:05, 5:15 p. m.
 Green Cove: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15
 1:15, 3:40 p. m.
 Bloomington: 7:30, 8:05, 10:30
 2:30, 3:45 p. m.
 Edenville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 a.
 m.; 3:50 p. m.
 to *note* for all occasions. Cor-
 buses and trains for New York

Sat. ^e	School	Ex.	Sun.
P.M.	Days	Sun.	Only
1:10	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
	3:20	4:20	5:10

Sat. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Ex. Sun.	Daily
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P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12:10	2:50	4:30	5:10
12:20	3:00	5:00	5:20
12:30	3:10	5:10	5:30

Today.

8:10 p. m. Leave Kingston

the

the

Athl

Joe

batter

Uhl

Berardis Beat Kyanize, 3-2; Get 2 Runs on Dawkins' Fall

Manager Jack Dawkins of the Kyanize no doubt is real sore today not only from bruises but because of the fact that he had caught the ball that would have given his club a 3-1 victory over Berardi A. C. only to fall hard and knock the ball from his clutches. In losing the ball he permitted two runners to score and instead of his team winning the game he saw Berardi go away winners before a fair crowd at the Athletic Field, Friday evening.

Berardi entered the last inning one run behind. They had been blanked out until the previous inning when they managed to push their first marker over and the situation looked anything but rosy to them. Then things started to happen. After J. Berardi flied out Hopper drew a base on balls. E. Bock, batting for B. Tiano, also walked and Cullen advanced both runners a base with an infield out. It was at this stage of the game that Dawkins lost the fly, which was hit by Jimmy Turk, and both runners scampered home.

Leo Komosa was on the mound for the Painters and he appeared to be on his way to victory until he lost control in the last inning. In all he handed out four free tickets to first base. But he was not so liberal with his hits, only four meagre singles being made off his delivery.

For Berardi's "Spot" Cullen did mound duty. He got off to a bad start, the Painters scoring their two runs in the first frame, but from there on he managed to keep the Painters away from home plate.

The longest hits of the season were made by Andy Celuch and Dolf Stumpf. Celuch connected for a triple and Stumpf for a double.

Both these hits came in the first inning. Stumpf opened the game with his two-bagger to left field. Merritt sacrificed him to third. Knight was passed and stole second. Then Celuch inserted his triple and Stumpf and Knight scored with two runs that looked big until the last inning.

Berardi had a hard time solving Komosa's delivery but finally got to him in the sixth inning to score the first run. DeCicco singled to left field, advanced to second on an infield out and registered on a single to left field by Zadany.

Berardi had two men left in the second and again stranded a man on third base in the fourth inning. The Painters made a real bid for the game in the last inning. Bud Swarthout, who replaced Dawkins in right field, reached first on an error and stole second. Komosa singled to center field and Swarthout started for home. Tommy Berardi retrieved the ball and made a perfect throw to the plate to nip Swarthout in a close play.

HOT SHOTS

Dawkins broke his glasses and cut his forehead in his plunge.

The Painters were decked out in new uniforms and made a good appearance.

Andy Celuch sparked at short-stop, accepting six chances neatly.

All five teams have now made shown their wares and it looks like a close race throughout.

It is hoped that the bleachers will be put up Monday by the Board of Public Works for the comfort of the less younger fans who find it too much to stand through a whole game.

Hedricks and Gruenwalds' Home Leaders clash Tuesday evening.

The score:

Berardi A. C.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Turk, ss. 4 0 0 1 5 1

DeCicco, 3b. 4 1 1 3 1 0

Schatzel, 1b. 3 0 0 11 1 0

Zadany, c. 2 0 1 4 0 0

T. Berardi, cf. 3 0 1 0 2 0

J. Berardi, 2b. 2 0 0 1 3 0

Hopper, 1g. 2 1 1 1 0 0

B. Tiano, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Cullen, p. 3 0 0 0 4 0

E. Bock. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 25 3 4 21 16 1

Batted for B. Tiano in 7th.

Kyanize

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Stumpf, 3b. 2 1 0 0 3 0

Merritt, 1f. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Knight, cf. 2 1 0 1 0 0

DeBrook, 1b. 3 0 0 15 0 0

Celuch, ss. 3 0 1 0 6 0

Lamb, 2b. 2 0 1 0 2 0

Dawkins, rf. 1 0 0 2 1 3

Rider, c. 3 0 1 3 0 0

Komosa, p. 3 0 2 0 1 0

Swarthout, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Sticker. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 22 2 6 21 13 1

Batted for Lamb in 7th.

Score by Innings:

Berardi. 0 0 0 1 2-3

Kyanize. 2 0 0 0 0-2

Summary: Runs batted in—Celuch (2), Zadany. Two-base hit—Stumpf. Three-base hit—Celuch. Sacrifice hits—Merritt (2). Stolen bases—Knight, Swarthout. Double plays—Cullen, Turk and Schatzel; J. Berardi, Schatzel and DeCicco. Left on bases—Berardi, 5; Kyanize, 4. Bases on balls—Off Cullen, 3; off Komosa, 4. Struck out—By Cullen, 3; by Komosa, 3. Umpires—Dullin and Van Buren.

HOW THEY STAND

Won Lost Pct.

Hedricks. 1 0 1.000

Gruenwalds. 1 0 1.000

Berardi A. C. 1 1 .500

Rosendale. 0 1 .000

Kyanize. 0 1 .000

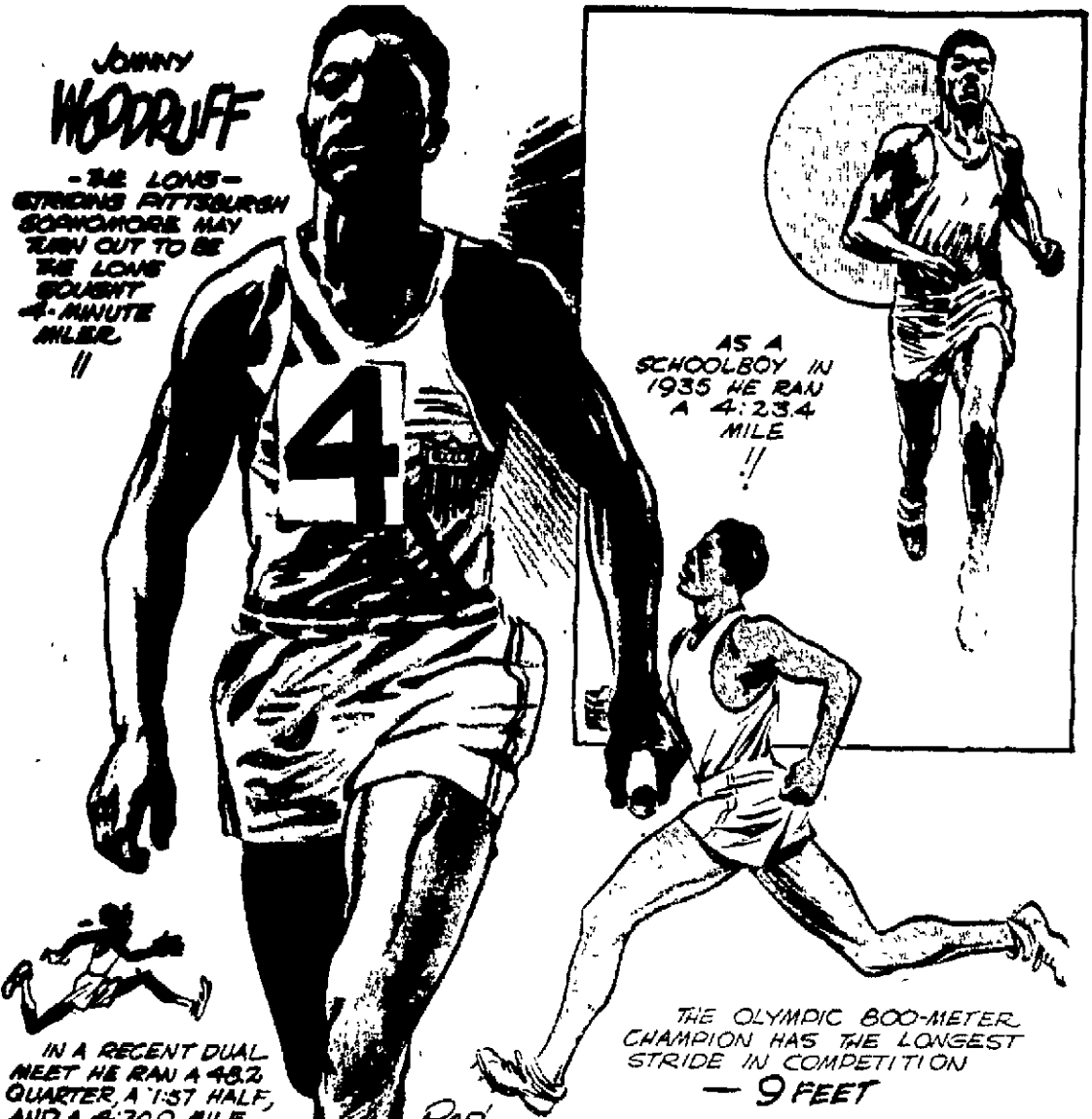
NEXT GAME TUESDAY

Hedricks' Brewers and Gruenwalds' Home Leaders will meet in the next City League contest at the Athletic Field, Tuesday evening.

Joe Brown and Joe Gardner will do battery duty for the Brewers; Toddy Uhl and Don Kelly will work for the Bakers.

Johnny Long Legs

—By Pap



Johnny Woodruff swings along with long, easy strides. He throws back his head and fairly eats up the ground. It is not difficult to understand how the Pittsburgh sophomore won the Olympic 800-meter title after watching his drive to the tape. Woodruff's stride has been described as covering 12 feet or more. Actually, it measures around nine. Which is much longer than anyone else's. Only an athlete endowed with the Pittsburgh negro's amazing endurance could stretch out the way he does and carry his weight through a half or a mile. Woodruff is 6 feet 4 inches tall. He gets the utmost distance out of his long legs. Whether or not Woodruff eventually makes a serious attempt to crack the mile mark depends entirely on him. His coach, Carl Olson, believes that Woodruff can produce the 4-minute mile. The mile route is not new to Woodruff. Run-

ning in the 1935 Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic meet he covered the distance in 4:32.4 to create a new schoolboy mark. This spring, in a dual meet with Notre Dame, Johnny won the mile in 4:26.7. A few weeks later against Penn State he shaved the time to 4:20.9. This last after he had turned in a 48.2 quarter and a 1.57 half. There really isn't much a coach can do to improve his running form. To attempt changes might throw the long-striding negro out of gear. The only thing Woodruff needs to improve is his strategy. In the past, many of his important races, and this goes for his Olympic victory, were won after he had run all over the track, inside, around and all but over his opponents. When he learns to stay out of pockets, and how to pace himself, all the marks up to and including the mile record will be at his mercy.

Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press)

It took Chicago's Cubs and Boston's Bees a long time to find it out but they are finally convinced that baseball has never produced a suitable substitute for good pitching.

For the entire first month of the season, both outfits fooled around trying to buck the old belief, and both got nowhere—fast. The experimenting Bees dropped to the National League cellar. The Cubs, trying to make up for pitching injuries by heavy hitting, creaked into the second division.

Suddenly, however, both have come to life simply by getting throwers out there on the hill who can mambuzzle enemy batters. At the moment, each boasts a four-game winning streak, chiefly because of top-flight flinging.

The Cubs, with Tex Carleton back from the hospital and Roy Parmelee and Bill Lee doing their duty, have jumped from fifth to third place, in front of the Giants.

The Bees, with Danny MacFadden finally clicking, and a couple of rookies, Lou Fette and Jim Turner, producing, have climbed out of the cellar, and are now pressing Brooklyn's baffling Dodgers for fifth place.

And the surprising part is that neither the Cubs nor Bees are knocking down any fences. Chicago has averaged around seven hits and five runs per game in the current streak. Boston has about four runs and nine hits.

Boston pitching has yielded five runs in four games and the Cub hurlers have given up nine runs in the same number of starts.

Wallop Giants

The Cubs did the heaviest hitting of their streak yesterday in walloping the Giants 8-5, but it was as much the six-hit pitching of Clyde Shoun and Bill Lee as their own 12 hits that did it. The Bees, meantime, took on the league-leading Pirates and, with Danny MacFadden mauling the Bucs with seven hits, came through with a 6-3 win.

While the National League standings were shifting, the tight one-two-three race in the American loop continued unchanged as Cleveland, the Athletics and the Yankees all finished on top.

The Indians nosed out the Washington Senators 7-5 with rallies in the late innings. The Athletics, paced by George Caster's four-hit hurling and Wally Moses' two-run homer, came from behind to belt the White Sox 4-3. The Yankees were carried to 11 innings before topping the St. Louis Browns 4-3, with Lou Gehrig connecting for his third homer.

Another long distance affair found the Tigers trouncing the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in 11 frames with the aid of effective pitching by Rookie George Coffman, and despite some equally fine flinging by Lefty Grove.

Johnny Mize and Ducky Medwick mauled Brooklyn pitching with homers and led the Cardinals to an 11-2 win over the Dodgers, while Spud Davis' pinch single enabled the Reds to beat out the Phillies 6-5.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Boston—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated George (Dazzler) Clark, 215, Scotland, two out of three falls.

Lincoln—Harry Kent, 220, Portland, Ore., defeated Ernest Ruff, 215, Richmond, Va., two of three falls.

Favorites Today At Belmont Park

New York, May 22 (AP)—Four horses which trailed in either the Kentucky Derby or Preakness and six other good three year olds meet at Belmont Park today to decide the distribution of nearly \$20,000.

The Withers Mile, run for the first time in 1874, the year before the Derby was inaugurated, was the magnet for many of the divisions best second flight performers and an expected crowd of 25,000.

In the absence of War Admiral and Pompoon, the pair that ran one, two, respectively, in both the Derby and the Preakness, the historic stake was a wide open affair.

The four favorites were John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, and Julia M. Loft's Mosawire, third and fourth in the Preakness, the Wheatley stable's Melodist, a fast closing fourth in the Derby, and E. R. Bradley's Billionaire, last in a field of 20 at Churchill Downs.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Mickey Misko, 165, Detroit, outpointed Tony Bruno, 165, Milwaukee, (8).

Kansas City—John Henry Lewis, 175½, light heavyweight champion, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Jack Kranz, 194, Gary, Ind., (3), (exhibition).

Detroit—Jimmy Adamick, 187, Midland, Mich., knocked out Johnny Arjavac, 180½, Duluth, (9).

UP AND OVER, BUT OUT



Outfielder Heath of the Cleveland Indians takes to the air in an effort to avoid being tagged out by outprowled Outlaw Dazzler of the Boston Red Sox, all to no avail. He overthrew the shot and the ball when the catcher tagged him before he could reach home.

Severino Gets Decision Over Collier in Auditorium Bout

Kingston Plays Saugerties High Next Wednesday

Kingston High's baseball team, idle this afternoon, will swing back into action against Saugerties Wednesday afternoon, May 26, at the Athletic Field at 4 o'clock. The Millermon, beaten 4-1 last time out, refrained from action in deference to the annual DUSO league track meet being held today at Wilson Field Middletown. The Saugerties series, slated for the earlier part of the season, has been postponed because of the poor practice conditions of the upriver squad. However, the traditional series will get under way this coming Wednesday at the Athletic Field.

Ed Schoonmaker will probably get the nod for mound duty in Wednesday's contest, with Earl "Red" Sleight also available for hill service. Schoonmaker pitched an eight hit victory against Ellenville but has been idle since then with Sleight twirling capably in the initial Poughkeepsie joust. Sleight was chased in the final frames, but received credit for the win. The balance of the regular lineup will undoubtedly cavort against the long delayed arrival of the upriver diamond squadron.

Kingston has captured three tilts and lost two in its five game slate to date. Victories have been registered over Ellenville, Poughkeepsie and the Alumni.

Maroon Track and Tennis Teams in Middletown Meet

The Maroon and White track and tennis units left Kingston this morning at 8:45 bound for the DUSO league meets at Wilson Field in Middletown. Coach Kias' track squadron, 16 strong, and Coach Block's net stalwarts, three top-ranking courtsters, left the local school to participate in the all-day athletic carnival staged annually at the mid-city stadium.

Newburgh High School's track and tennis squads are the defending champions in the carnival, but are expected to be hard pressed to retain their laurels in the track affair. The locals rejuvenated elder chubbies and Middletown's strong combies promise to make the NPA units stop lively all the way. To day's meet marks the finale of a successful 1937 track slate of four contests. After a poor start against Poughkeepsie, the locals came through with startling showings against Middletown and New York Military Academy and next season's squad promises to be the most powerful in the sport's history with a star competing in every event next campaign.

Bernie Gordon, Art Jones and George Svirsky comprise the local tennis trio who will compete in the DUSO court trials.

Up to Lash to Stop Hoosiers

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22 (AP)—Donald Ray Lash, Indiana's Iron Man of the distance foot-racing paths, was handed a super-man's share of the job today of trying to keep Michigan's mighty squad from taking the western conference track and field championship away from the Hoosiers.

The willowy author of the fastest two-mile races, indoor and outdoor, on record, harassed recently by appendicitis twinges, faced the huge task of defending his title in the long race and in the one mile.

Advices Girls To Avoid Track

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 22 (AP)—Girl athletes who expect to marry happily and have children should avoid track and field athletics, says Frank Wykoff, champion sprinter.

He explained: "No girls want to marry a pansy who will sit around and crochet with her and help with the dishes. No more does a real man want a manish wife who has knobs of muscles sticking out like overgrown warts where dimples should be."

The speedster recommended swimming, golf and tennis for girls. Heavier sports make girls too muscular and manish, he contended.

Distance Test For Case Ace Today

Chicago, May 22 (AP)—Case Ace, winner of last summer's rich Arlington Futurity and regarded by many horsemen as strictly a sprinter, gets its first distance test in the \$12,000 added Illinois Derby at Aurora today.

The Milky Way Farms Star, which was coupled as an entry with Military, another dependable performer for Mrs. Ethel V. Marx, was established as a 2-5 favorite over a fast track for the mile and one-eighth route.

Le Grange, Ill.—Baby Joe Cass, 154, Milwau., outpointed Henry Becker, 160, Chicago, Ill., (10).

Mario Severino, Schenectady's baby face brawler, turned in a decision over Roy Collier, Sammy Bruce's featherweight from Albany, Friday night in the main bout on the card at the municipal auditorium.

After two close rounds, Severino asserted his superiority by wading in with a two-fisted attack, concentrated on Collier's mid-section, to take the third heat, also the fourth and fifth.

Rated as a better boxer than the dynamic little schoolboy, Collier was favored to stave off the onslaught of the fiery Schenectady featherweight, but Severino forced his dusky opponent to do the leading and bounded him with body blows as he came in. Collier was groggy at the finish.

Last night's victory was Severino's third in a row, and boosted his prestige with local fans of fistiana. He whipped Kid Chapple, Kingston 124 pounder, Danny Romano, Beacon favorite, and then took Collier into camp.

Johnny Tinsley was no match for Johnny Bilecki, Schenectady Polish lad, in the semi-final billed as a heavyweight duel. Tinsley, a product of Henry Rich's Peekskill school of flatfists, was given a much sought after chance to tangle with the up-starter, only to report very much underweight, and in no condition to put up a good show.

Tinsley lasted only one minute and 45 seconds under the hammer-like blows of the popular Polish star, who ended the tilt with a sizzling right to the button. Although he expressed a desire to box again in Kingston, Tinsley probably will have to find other arenas in which to show his wares because the boxing committee was grossly dissatisfied with him last night.

Friday's show was not as spectacular as those of the past several weeks, although it was put on in the new ring with its red and blue color scheme and refereed by Emmet Ryan, Madison Square Garden official.

Special effort will be put on arranging the next card for presentation under the mayor's Industrial committee banner. The full list of bouts, containing some of the best amateurs available, will be presented for publication shortly.

The prelims: Jackie Filkins, 158, West Point knocked out Ray Harris, 140, Peekskill, 30 seconds of the third round. Billy Pelez, 144, Albany outpointed "Wildman" Tony La Rocco, 140, of this city, in 5 rounds.

Johnny Thomas, 139, Albany, won decision over Stanley Ferguson, 135 West Point, three rounds.

Kid Burns, 140, Kingston won close decision over Charlie Elacqua, 145, Albany, 3 rounds.

Johnny Cator, 148, Highland, defeated Sally Nardello, 148, Albany in 3 round curtain raiser.

Officials for the night were Lieutenant R. B. Blacklock and Jack Flerty, Judges: Emmett Ryan, referee; Morton Finch, timekeeper and Sam Ribber, announcer.

75th Congress Plays Ball with Newsmen

Washington, May 22 (AP)—The seventy-fifth Congress and newsmen of the capital sent 18 pantalooned players down the Potomac today to commit various outdoor errors in the name of baseball.

Three major questions troubled the backers of both teams before the late afternoon game: Does either aggregation boast an athlete who can catch the ball President Roosevelt will throw out—or will it elude the butter-fingered battlers and roll into the river?

Will Vice President Garner's hat be lost again, as it was last year? Can either team last the required hour and 30 minutes?

Honorary arbiters—who get a free dinner for their service—are: Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations; Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator; John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, and House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn.

House Sergeant-at-arms Kenneth Romney announced the congressional line-up of representatives as:

Joseph D. Casey (D-Mass.) cf; James P. Richards (D-S. C.) 1st base; James M. Nease (D-N. Y.) 2nd base; Thomas S. McMillan (D-S. C.) ss; Edward A. Kelly (D-Ill.) 3rd base; James A. Shanley (D-Conn.) lf; Leo E. Allen (R-Ill.) rf; Jack Nichols (D-Okla.) c; Matthew L. Merritt (D-N. Y.) p.

Refusing to divulge the newsmen's lineup until game time, Manager William J. Donaldson, Jr., said: "Our team being what it is, we've got to fool them with something."

32 Drivers Put On Last Touches

Indianapolis, May 22 (AP)—"High-low" was the game at the Indianapolis motor speedway today.

Thirty-two drivers put final touches to their speedsters in an effort to qualify for the Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race. Only 23 places left in the starting lineup.

Eight of them were ready to shoot for "high." They announced they would "gun" for Bill Cummings' qualifying record last week of 135.445 miles an hour.

NEVER IN A MILLION YEARS Should You Miss "WAKE UP AND LIVE"

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937.

Sun rises, 4:24; sets, 7:29, E. S. T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York, May 22.—Forecast for New York city and vicinity: Showers, probably thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Light to moderate southwest winds, probably squalls shifting to northwest Sunday. Lowest temperature expected to-night, about 60.

Eastern New York: Showers, probably thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. Slightly warmer in the interior of east portion tonight. Cooler Sunday.



SHOWERS

High School Band Makes Debut

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas Tomshaw, Mark Silverman, Douglas Roosa, Homer Carter; second row—Kendall Vogt, Richard MacConnell, John Mayone, George Clinton, Robert Werner, John Rowland, Bessie Levy, Anna Atkins, Junior Well; third row—Hunter Cohen, Arthur Lynch, John Ward, Leo Herbert, Helen Schoonmaker, William Grothkopf, Raymond Lindhorst; last row—Eva Clinton, director, Donald Lane, Robert Van Valkenburg, Robert Messinger, Frank Lawatsch, Paul Young, drum major. Three others who performed in the band at the May Day celebration but who are not included in the picture were: Ivan DeHoff, Robert Craft, and Max Toffel.

HULINGS AND TRAINED SEAL LEAVE FOR CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling, accompanied by Charlie, their trained seal, and George Piper, Charlie's attendant, left Friday for Cleveland, O. They will be absent from Kingston for some time, as Charlie is to appear in an act at the Great Lakes Exposition.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2213

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building. 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Closing out Sale on Factory Mill Ends
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

JOE'S RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
Phone 102W and have your radio and tubes tested for the summer season.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired. Called for and delivered. New and second hand mowers for sale. All work guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James. Tel. 3137.

Al King, Neon Signs, Sales and Service, 126 Pearl St. Phone 1392.

Furniture Moving-Trucking. Local, long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

JOSEPH BUNDY AND CO.
Contracting, trucking, crushed stone, sand, top soil, gravel. Phone 1134-M.

Have your hemstitching done at Sabie's, 337 Broadway.

Lawn mowers sharpened, cleaned, lubricated, adjusted. H. Buddenhagen, 127 E. Chester St. Tel. 2774-J.

Lawn Mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. All work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop 55 Franklin St.; phone 553-J.

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B. J. KAPLAN, CHIROPRACTOR 23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 73 Presidents Place Tel. 3546

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist, 60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractist, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

CHIROPDIST. John E. Kelley, 336 Wall street. Phone 420.

Walther League Celebrates Birthday

Last evening the members of the Senior and Junior Walther League of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, this city, gathered in the parish hall to celebrate the birthday of the Walther League. After enjoying a tasty meal prepared by members of the committee the toastmaster, Norman Luedtke, spoke briefly in regard to the celebration and at that time the candles signifying unity were lighted by the president of the Senior and the secretary of the Junior societies. Celebrations of a similar nature were held throughout the United States and the candles were lighted also by these other various groups.

The first speaker for the evening was Raymond Saehloff, president of the Senior Walther League. Mr. Saehloff pleaded with the members for cooperation and good fellowship among the members. The secretary of the Junior society spoke briefly in behalf of the Junior society in the absence of the president of the Juniors. Miss Ruth Steizer, teacher in the Christian Day School of the church also spoke in regard to the outlook of the Walther League.

The toastmaster then called on the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, who outlined the history of the Walther League and spoke in behalf of the dynamic force of Dr. W. A. Mader, editor of the Walther League Messenger, who he stated was responsible in a large way for the great growth of the Walther League. The Rev. Mr. Witte also pleaded with the members for their prayers for the officers of the International Walther League and also for the officers of the local society in order that the work thus far begun may continue in even greater measure. He also stated that the youth of today was the church of tomorrow and therefore these youths must take care of the affairs of the church today. The last speaker on the program was George Bode, who represented the congregation at this affair. Mr. Bode stated that we were always quick to find fault with others but were very lax in finding out our own faults. He also spoke about the youth of today taking over the working of the church, stating that nothing was finer for parents to bequeath to their children than a well kept church property.

Community singing was enjoyed during the program and a vocal solo was rendered by Miss Caroline Nickerson. After the program was ended the members gathered around and games of a varied nature were played which helped to make the evening a success.

The birthday of the Walther League will be further celebrated on Sunday, May 23, when at 10 o'clock a special Walther League and confirmation reunion service will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Henry Koch, Ph. D., of Concordia College Institute, Bronxville, will deliver the festival address. The confirmation classes of the past 10 years as well as all Walther Leaguers are to meet in the parish hall at 9:45 in order to march into the church in a body. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Those who were out on the streets shortly after 3 o'clock this morning questioned themselves as to whether the Kingston police department was again to have mounted police officers on duty. The question was raised when they saw the police leading three stray horses to the city hall.

At 3 o'clock this morning Officers Burger and Barmann in one of the radio cars found two stray horses strolling along O'Neil street. Both officers are expert horsemen and had no difficulty in catching the strays, which were later placed in the Palen barn on Field Court. It was about 3:30 o'clock when Officers Bowers and Hess found another stray horse wandering through the streets. The animal was placed in the Palen barn to be kept until claimed by the owner.

Mounted Police in Police Department?

Those who were out on the streets shortly after 3 o'clock this morning questioned themselves as to whether the Kingston police department was again to have mounted police officers on duty. The question was raised when they saw the police leading three stray horses to the city hall.

Greeted Lindbergh 10 Years Ago

Ten years ago on May 21, 1927 when Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed in Paris, France, after a flight of 33 hours and 29 minutes, the first American to greet him was Miss Helen Dwyer, daughter of James F. Dwyer of West Chestnut street. Miss Dwyer, who was studying in Paris at the time, was at the landing field and replied to Col. Lindbergh's query, "Is this Paris?" The former Miss Dwyer is now Mrs. Gerald Kellner of Pelham.

CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE ON THE SAUGERTIES ROAD

A 1926 Nash sedan, driven by George L. Lewis, who lives on the Saugerties-Woodstock road, left the highway while being driven along the Saugerties road last night, did more or less damage to the lawn of George Myers and then smashed into a cedar tree. The car was damaged in front, but neither Lewis nor a companion were injured.

The accident happened when Lewis's car struck the wheel of a White truck belonging to the Carlo Transportation Co. of Newark, N. J., driven by Ernest Bernardo. Sheriff Moynaux, who came along about the time of the accident, made an investigation, but there were no arrests.

Threatened With Death

Jersey City, N. J., May 22 (AP)—Accusing her co-defendant and ex-sweetheart of the hatchet slaying of her mother, Gladys MacKnight, 17, testified at her trial today that she had tried to kill her

ITALIAN FLIER SETS ALTITUDE RECORD



Col. Mario Perzi is assisted into his flying suit beside the plane in which he established a new world altitude record of 15,655 meters in a flight over Rome.

3 Meetings to Tell Of Syphilis Control, Family Education

Three meetings will be held next week in this city in connection with the drive within the city and Ulster county to control syphilis, but only two meetings will treat specifically with the disease, while the third will be on the "Education of Youth for Social Health and Family Life."

The first meeting will take the form of a luncheon on Thursday, May 27, at noon, at the Governor Clinton under the auspices of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Club. Junior Chamber of Commerce of Kingston and Ulster county. At this meeting Homer Folks, LL.D., secretary of the State Charities Aid Association and vice-chairman of the New York State Public Health Council, will speak on "Public Opinion and Syphilis Control."

On Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium George H. Ramsey, M.D., assistant commissioner for preventable diseases, New York State Department of Health, will speak on "Public Opinion and Syphilis Control."

At the Kingston High School auditorium on Friday evening the meeting on "Education of Youth for Social Health and Family Life" will be held with two speakers, Julia MacPhillips, R. N., New York State Department of Health, who will discuss "Some Evidences of the Need," and Mrs. Margaret Funk, M.A., of the Bronxville public schools, who will treat "Integration of Sex Character Education with the Teaching of Biology."

All meetings, except for the luncheon, are open to the public without charge.

Interlocutory Decree
Martin K. Decker of Highland has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Dorothy M. Decker. Justice Harry E. Schrick has signed an order granting the decree. The marriage took place at Middletown on April 10, 1926. By the decree the plaintiff may remarry but the defendant is forbidden to marry. The decree is granted on testimony given by LeRoy L. Decker of Walden and Lester DuBois, who testified to acts which they observed on the Mohonk road on April 5, last. Michael Nardone appeared as counsel to plaintiff.

Wynkoop Humage Sale

The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale beginning May 24 and continuing through May 29. The sale will be held at 658 Broadway.

U. S. Agent Seized



Chris Hansen, federal narcotics agent for Nevada, was arrested in Reno with eight others after narcotics raids by other government agents.

Dr. R. L. Eltinge Died in Wisconsin

Dr. Richard Lounsbury Eltinge, a former resident of Kingston, died Friday at Mendota, Wis., where he was a member of the medical staff of the United States Veterans' Hospital. The body will be brought to Kingston and funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Dr. Eltinge received his early education in the old Kingston Academy, and was a graduate of Rutgers College. During the World War he served as a major in the medical corps, and following the close of the war had been assigned to duty at various veterans' hospitals in the country.

Fraternally Dr. Eltinge was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M.

Dr. Eltinge is survived by his wife, the former Miss Martha Cotton; and a brother, Henry D. Eltinge of Kingston. Dr. Eltinge was a brother of the late William S. Eltings, who for years operated a drug store on John street.

From 25 to 30 million eggs are hatched annually in Oklahoma.

Welsh Gold, Royal Symbol, for Wallis' June Wedding Ring

Monts. France, May 22 (AP)—Wallis Warfield, it was learned today, will be married with the same traditional ring of British royalty she would have received had Edward of Windsor been able to make her his Queen.

A source close to the Chateau de Cande household disclosed the Duke will slip a wedding ring of Welsh gold, similar to those worn by other wives of Britain's royalty, on Mrs. Warfield third finger during the civil marriage ceremony June 3.

The former British monarch will follow the tradition of his younger brothers, the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent, who gave their brides rings fashioned of gold from Wales.

The wedding ring was expected to arrive from a Paris jeweler over the week-end.

After the arrival of Mrs. Warfield's "aunt Bessie," Mrs. D. Buchanan Merrymann of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates, Americans described as "personal friends of the Duke," preparations were made to welcome other friends of the bride couple.

The Chateau began to take on a more lively air as the guest rooms filled with new arrivals and a bright sun lured the company to the private golf course after a week of dismal rain.

Numerous packages, believed to contain wedding gifts, poured into the Chateau from the tiny Monts postoffice.

Advices from Paris reported that the marriage contract signed by Edward and Mrs. Warfield provided that none of the duke's property would pass to his bride-to-be without a specific bequest. The document was drawn up under British law.

The property of each thus would remain separate in the case of death or divorce unless such a bequest was made. Under French law each would have been entitled upon marriage to half of the other's property.

It was understood the original contract was filed with French officials and a copy retained by both the duke and Mrs. Warfield.

Feline-Rodent Family
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 22 (AP)—Determined to mother quintuplets, Topsy, an alley cat, adopted two baby rats when nature sent her only three kittens. Antonio Saintomas, restaurant proprietor who befriended Topsy, swears the story is true and called in witnesses when he doubted the testimony of his own eyesight. The feline-rodent family was discovered when Topsy started carrying the brood one by one in her mouth to a carton in Saintomas' kitchen.

Marine Lieutenant Of "Lost Battalion" Memorial Speaker

Dutton S. Peterson, member of the famous "Lost Battalion," a lieutenant of Marines commissioned at the front, now an active Methodist minister and a very active assemblyman from Schuyler county, will be the speaker at the mass meeting in the Municipal Auditorium Sunday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock.

All churches of the city and all patriotic organizations are expected to unite for this service when the former "leatherneck" will speak, who went through the major battles in which American troops participated, himself being severely wounded. Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Peterson probably will speak on "Prisoners of War." His experience on the Western Front brought him into contact with German prisoners captured by the Allies and his place in the "March to the Rhine" and in the Army of Occupation introduced him to Allied soldiers being released from German concentration camps.

He served more than two years during the war, finally being commissioned in the Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marines. Among others, he was in the battle of Chateau-Thierry, the Aisne-Marne campaign at Soissons and St. Mihiel. It was while engaged in the Meuse-Argonne offensive that he was lost, along with members of the 76th Division, in the Argonne Forest.

The soldiers in this so-called "Lost Battalion" were cut off from the rest of the offensive and their numbers were decimated by the constant attacks of crack German troops and even by their own artillery. American gunners not knowing of their presence, alive, in that part of the blasted forest. A carrier pigeon, wounded in the flight, finally got the message back to the lines, according to news dispatches at the time.

Mr. Peterson also fought in the Champagne sector after which the Armistice was signed. He remained with the Army of Occupation until July 1919.

Returning home Mr. Peterson continued his formal education. He is a graduate of the Binghamton Bible School, of Ohio Wesleyan University where he received highest honors, and of the Boston School of Theology.

Last fall he was persuaded to run for the Assembly and carried his district with an overwhelming majority. While thus serving the state he continues his work as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Odesa. He is chaplain of the American Legion Post of Schuyler county, a Rotarian and a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He likewise is active in the Grange in his county.

Members of the Assembly and clergymen report that he is a dynamic public speaker. He comes to Kingston for the Memorial Day service on invitation of the Kingston Ministerial Association which is sponsoring this union service in the city auditorium.

Didsik's Auto and Locomotive Collide

Peter Didsik, of 133 O'Neil street, had a narrow escape from injury shortly after 3 o'clock this morning when his 1927 Pontiac skidded and collided with a switch engine on the Ten Broeck avenue crossing of the Catskill Mountain Branch. The car was badly damaged, but Mr. Didsik escaped unhurt. In reporting the accident to the police, Mr. Didsik stated that as he approached the railroad crossing he saw the engine approaching and applied the brakes but his car skidded into the engine.

TWO CARS COLLIDED AT BROADWAY AND E. CHESTER

Charles Warren, of 286 Clinton avenue, reported to the police department on Friday afternoon that while driving on Broadway he stopped his car when the traffic signal at Broadway and East Chester street flashed red. As his car stopped it was struck

In the rear by a car driven by Philip Buttrick, of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Warren reported that his daughter sustained a slight injury to one of her arms.

Charles G. White of Oneida was lost for 34 hours in the woods near Middle Branch Lake. When he finally emerged from the forest after a night passed without food and covering, he found himself upon a highway not a quarter mile from where he had parked his automobile early the day before.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Herley FOR SUNDAY, MAY 23

MENU
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Onion Soup
Pickles
Virginia Baked Ham
Baked Beans
Fried Chicken
Lemon Sherbet
Mashed Potatoes
Beets
Carrots
Salad Bowl
Apple Pie
Strawberry Shortcake
Snow Pudding
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WAR TRANSFORMS SPANISH 2TOWN INTO MASS OF RUINS



Bombs and shellfire of insurgent forces transformed a section of Guernica, Spain, into the mass of ruins pictured here as the Fascist troops swept toward Bilbao.